

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume I—No. 5

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G. A. SKIERS LOSE IN EDWARD LITTLE MEET

Edward Little captured their own ski competition when the Gould team dropped behind in the jumping. The Gould boys were unable to solve this jump even though the distance jumped was not as great as that reached on their own hill.

Jacobs proved the stand-out performer of the entire meet, capturing three firsts and seconds in the other events. He was followed in team scoring by LeClair, who again showed remarkable improvement in slalom, and Swain, who is developing into a capable four-event skier. Reid sided in tough luck all day but made a comeback to place fifth in the cross-country. Dorion again helped the team with places in downhill, cross-country, and the combined.

In a previous meet held at Norway the Gould team was victorious by only a little greater margin. Reid and Jacobs finished first and second in the downhill while Jacobs and LeClair did likewise in slalom. Swain was a close second in the cross-country in his first racing experience. Packard and Dorion also figured in the scoring.

The Gould boys are anxiously looking forward to their own carnival Feb. 12 when the deciding meet occurs. Lewiston, Norway, and Andover have signified their intentions of joining in the competition. A complete program of events for carnival week end will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Summary of Edward Little events follows:

Slalom—Gould Academy 88.3, Edward Little 85.2, Norway 74.1, Lewiston 50.9, Andover 44.0.
Downhill—Edward Little 97.9, Gould 97.6, Norway 92.1, Andover 88.9, Lewiston 75.1.
Jumping—Edward Little 96.5, Gould 81.6, Norway 76.2, Lewiston 62.3, Andover 44.9.

Cross country—Gould 97.7, Edward Little 95.9, Andover 88.0, Norway 78.2, Lewiston 54.0.

Combined—Edward Little 91.4, Gould 91.3, Andover 73.1, Lewiston 45.1, Norway 42.5.

Final—Edward Little 466.9, Gould 456.5, Norway 363.1, Andover 338.9, Lewiston 287.4.

GOULD ACADEMY WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAM

Friday, Feb. 11
7:30 p. m.—Basketball, So. Paris vs. Gould (admission 35c to those not holding Carnival tickets)

8:45—Coronation

9:00—Open House in Holden Hall

Saturday, Feb. 12

9:30 A. M.—Downhill Race

10:30—Judging Snow Sculpturing

11:00—Cross Country Race

2:30 P. M.—At Swan's Corner—Slalom Race

3:30—Jumping

8:00—Carnival Ball

GOULD TRIMS SO. PARIS 32-13

Gould Academy, playing smart basketball, defeated South Paris Wednesday night 32-13. The game started out to be a close battle with Gould leading only 6-5 in the second stanza. Berry and Emery began hitting the hoop and Gould soon was out front, gaining a substantial 19-10 lead at the half.

Gould stalled throughout the final half and only tried to score occasionally. Paris persistently stuck to its zone defense thereby losing an opportunity to get back into the ball game. Gould's scoring was evenly divided between four men but they all performed creditably. McKen was outstanding for South Paris, connecting for nine of the losers' 13 points. Stearns, Paris' star, was held scoreless during the game. The losers scored only three free throws and not a floor goal in the last half.

GOULD (32)

rf, Bryant 3 1 7

Wellington 0 0 0

McInnis 3 2 8

Lawry 0 0 0

Berry 4 1 9

rg, Emery 3 1 7

Allen 0 0 0

lg, Bennett 0 0 0

Young 0 1 1

3 7 13

SOUTH PARIS (13)

rf, McKen 2 5 9

Colby 0 1 1

Robinson 1 0 2

Shaw 0 0 0

Bailey 0 0 0

Marlin 0 0 0

c, Stearns 0 0 0

rg, Verrill 0 0 0

lg, Frothingham 0 1 1

Curd 0 0 0

3 7 13

By periods: Gould 6 10 26 52

South Paris 5 10 12 13

Referee: Merrill Time—48 mins

ALBION W. HERRICK

Albion W. Herrick passed away at his home on the Mayville road last Friday morning after a long period of poor health. He was born in Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 19, 1857, the son of Abner and Harriet Grant Herrick.

Mr. Herrick was always interested in machinery and for many years was associated with his brothers, Edgar A. and the late George M. Herrick, in the Herrick Brothers machine shop, manufacturers of spool-making machinery. His hobby was music and he had made many excellent violins.

He first married Miss Jennie H. Mumm, and they had two sons, Walter who died when a young man and Ernest C. Herrick of New Gloucester. After her death a few years ago he married Mrs. Claude Morton who survives. Besides his widow and son he leaves a brother, Edgar A. Herrick of Bethel; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Farrington of Locke Mills and Mrs. Blanche Lapham of Rumford; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Greenleaf funeral home Monday afternoon, Rev. M. A. Gordon officiating.

GOULD ACADEMY

The Boys' Glee Club of Gould Academy presents "The Georgia Jubilee," an old-time minstrel show full of laughs and songs, held at the William Bingham Gymnasium, Saturday, Feb. 5, at 8 p. m. The cast is as follows:

Interlocutor, Bob Foster
Endmen, Joe Wellington, Stan Davis, Hollie Sturgis, Dexter Stowell, Frank Bennett, and Jim Reid

Following the minstrels there will be a Variety Program of dance numbers prepared by the Gould Academy Girls' Dance Club. Between the dances will be vocal and instrumental numbers by the students.

This promises an evening of entertainment for everyone.

Casting for the Gould Academy senior play, "The Whole Town's Talking," to be presented March 17, has been completed by Mr. Thompson as follows: Thomas Jacobs, Al Stevens, Marla Smith, Anne Litchard, Laurel Clements, Stan Davis, Roger Gould, Nancy Richmond, Doris Kraus, Betty Burton and Deborah Farwell. Rehearsals for this uproarious farce, in which Grant Mitchell starred some years ago, will start at once.

The plot deals with the complications resulting from the jovial Mr. Simmons' attempts to "put over" his best friend and business partner, Chester Binney, as a great lover, in order to make him appear more attractive in the eyes of Simmons' daughter, whom Simmons is anxious to have marry Binney. The latter is a social zero, awkward and crude; when he gets involved with the famous movie star, Letty Lythe, in all innocence, the complications come thick and fast, as they should in all good farces. A terrific "fight in the dark" climaxes the third act and brings down the curtain on a heroic and unscarred Binney.

The Academy cast can be counted on to bring every possible laugh from this play, and the townspeople should circle the date, March 17, with a red pencil, to guarantee their presence at what promises to be a hilarious evening. Reserve seats will go on sale at a date to be announced in the future.

Honor Roll

The Honor Roll for the third marking period has been announced as follows:

Special Honors: Seniors Anne Alrich 3, Barbara Coolidge 3, Janice Crane 3, James Reid 3, Juniors Priscilla Carver 3, Sophomores Nellie Lapham 3, Marilyn Noyes 1, Priscilla Ring 3, Dexter Stowell 3, Mary Ward 3, Freshmen James Bowman 3, Lawrence Clement 1, Frances Vinton 3.

Certificate Honors: Seniors Marilyn Abbott 1, Betty Burton 2, Peggy Cates 1, Milford Dennett 1, Sherman Emery 2, Roger Gould 3, Peggy Hanscom 3, Anne Litchard 3, Doris Munn 2, Betty Munn 1, Alice Pierce 2, Shirley Read 3, Carol Robertson 3, Jeannette Sargent 1, Robert Tillson 3, Richard Woodcock 3, Juniors Robert Foster 3, Pauline Philbrick 2, Howard Sanborn 3, Musa Swan 3, Barbara Wilson 3, Sophomores Colleen Bennett 3, Lendall Nevens 3, Adelbert Norwood 1, Horace Sturgis 3, Anne Terriberry 3, Marie White 2, Emil Winter 2, Freshmen Isabel Bennett 2, Harlan Blake 3, Marilyn Boyker 1, Russell Crum 1, Barbara Galtbraith 2, Jacqueline Macfarlane 3, Barbara Stearns 3, Eugene Van 1.

Numbers indicate number of times student has been named on the Honor Roll.



U. S. Treasury Department

PURITY CHAPTER, O. E. S. HOLDS INSTALLATION

The installation of officers of the O. E. S. Chapter was held Wednesday evening. John Taylor of Mechanic Falls was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Cotton as Marshal, Mrs. Christine Cotton as Chaplain, and Mrs. Briggs, organist. Officers installed are:

W. M. Mrs. Ada Conner
P. M. D. Grover Brooks
A. M. Mrs. Doris Bryant
A. P. Elmer Bennett
Secretary Mrs. Patricia Bennett
Cond. Mrs. Virginia Hood
A. Cond. Mrs. Lyndell Carter
Adah Mrs. Pauline Myers
Ruth Mrs. Gertrude Boyker
Elder Mrs. Thelma Van Martham—Mrs. Eva Browne
Electa Mrs. Ada Balentine
Marshal Mrs. Ruth Hastings
Chaplain Mrs. Grace Philbrook
Sentinel Eugene Van The Warden, Mrs. John Irvine, was not present.

PARALYSIS FUND \$63.50

Contributions to the Infantile fund in Bethel now total \$63.50. Of this amount \$8.00 comes from the card party at West Bethel, \$32.00 from the Bethel card parties, \$18.50 from dime boxes, and \$5.00 in individual contributions.



GUY A. THELIN

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Guy A. Thelin, missionary to China serving under the American Board of Foreign Missions of the Congregational Church, will speak at the West Parish Congregational Church on Sunday evening, Feb. 6, at 7 o'clock. Mr. Thelin will show pictures on the screen of his many and unusual experiences in war-torn China. He was for many years a member of the faculty of Union High School in Foochow, where he placed special emphasis upon rural education. His timely message and pictures will be of interest to everyone. The Pivotal Fellowship is sponsoring this good program and extends a cordial invitation to all the people of Bethel and surrounding communities.

Frank Trimbeck has employment with the Custom Baking Co. in Portland.

Bethel Local News on Page 1

JOHN F. LORD

John Francis Lord died Wednesday noon at the home of his son, Laurence Lord, where he had made his home the past six years. He had been in ill health since Thanksgiving and was confined to his room the past three weeks.

Mr. Lord was born in Lovell, April 26, 1870, the son of Albra K. and Sarah Lord.

He married Miss Nettie Belle Stevens in 1896 and they always lived in Rumford. Mrs. Lord died seven years ago.

Three sons were born to them, Steven, who died about 10 years ago; Laurence and Robert, both of Bethel, who survive.

Mr. Lord was a carpenter by trade. He was affectionately known as "Grandpa" by a host of friends. Also surviving are five grandchildren, Alena, who is employed in Portland; Donald, Janice, Laurence and Robert of Bethel.

Services will be held at Greenleaf's funeral home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MAINE IN WASHINGTON

From the Office of Owen Brewster, U. S. S.

Maine Soldier Voting

The discussion over soldier voting in the Senate this past week developed a curious situation which finally resulted in the flat statement by Senator Green of Rhode Island, the Democratic co-author of the bill with Senator Lucas of Illinois, that under its provisions Maine soldiers would not be able to vote for representatives in Congress except under the State system which proponents of the Federal ballot had insisted was impractical.

The President went even further and denounced the proposal of a State ballot as a "fraud" upon the people of the country and upon the soldiers and sailors in the service. Meanwhile, strong pressure is being exerted to secure assurance or to provide, in legislation that ballots from the various states will receive priority of consideration in the mails which will insure voting in accordance with existing law in the various states.

Maine is apparently in a good position to comply with the provisions of the proposal of Governor Charles Edison of New Jersey, presented by Senator Walsh of New Jersey, under which they could write their name and their military address together with their residence in their home state and this would be sent forward to the Secretary of State for distribution to the proper precinct as an application for an absent voter ballot.

Governor Sewall of Maine advised Senator Brewster this past week that the absent voter ballots could be ready 25 days after the primary election results were determined and this would give approximately 45 to 60 days for the ballots to reach the soldiers and be returned which is considered ample time for traveling entirely around the earth.

This would mean that practically every Maine boy in the service who was interested in voting would be able to secure his ballot and return it in ample time for the September election.

These ballots could be on lighter paper than ordinary and in lighter envelopes which would lighten the burden on air mail transport.

The proposal that a blank ballot without the names of any candidates for any office should be handed to soldiers all over the world and they mark in a column their choice of whether they wish to vote Republican or Democratic and that the vote should be counted in the precinct from which the soldier hailed is carrying the idea of a ballot to fantastic lengths. No one can cast an intelligent ballot without knowing the name of the candidate for whom he is voting.

In the State of Maine, appearance in person to register is not necessary so far as voting is concerned in towns. The only place where any difficulty would be experienced in the registration of soldiers would be in the towns of 21 since entering the service would be in certain city precincts and numbers would not be very large. If there were a session of the Legislature this difficulty could, of course, be remedied but it may well be doubted whether the matter affected would warrant a special session since it was noticeable at the first election that the soldiers were more interested in their military duties than in voting.

Salute to Maine

The radio broadcast from the Maine State Capitol by Mayor and Mrs. Brewster will be very popularly heard over the State by the time the program is completed.

It is hoped that the broadcast will be heard by the many soldiers and sailors who are serving in the armed forces.

GOULD WINS THRILLER OVER OLD ORCHARD

In the most exciting action packed game yet played on the Field House floor Gould Academy emerged victorious over Old Orchard Beach 37-25. Basketball fans had their fill of thrills as both teams battled furiously throughout the entire game making difficult shots look easy and missing many easy ones in the excitement.

The game started fast but scoring was held to a minimum as each team guarded well and shots were hurried. Gould led 4-2. In the second period real scoring action burst forth as Berry for Gould and Larranger and McLeod of the Resorers began tossing them from all angles. The half ended 17-17.

It was the home team's great play in the third period when paced by Bryant and Berry they really won the game. The winners chalked up 15 points in this stanza and a number of those were beauties in quick succession by Bryant.

The 32 to 23 lead at the three quarter mark looked quite substantial but the visitors put on a rapid fire rally in the final minutes of the game that had local supporters virtually hanging from the rails.

Bryant's field goal and free throw and Berry's final basket in the last few minutes of play was enough to overcome McLeod's nine point contribution in the last minute, along with free throws by Walsh and Townsend of Old Orchard. The final whistle ended the hectic affair at 37-27 for Gould.

GOULD (37)

rf, Bryant 5 2 12

lf, McInnis 1 0 2

c, Berry 9 1 19

rg, Emery 0 0 0

Young 2 0 4

lg, Bennett 0 0 0

17 3 37

OLD ORCHARD (25)

rf, Lorranger 4 2 10

lf, Walsh 1 0 2

c, Karmen 1 0 2

McLeod 7 3 17

rg, Townsend 1 1 3

lg, Bontlinger 0 1 1

14 7 35

Score by periods:

Gould 4 17 32 37

Old Orchard 2 17 23 25

Official: Topping and Bornstein Time 48 mins

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Week of Jan. 31

Grade Sav. Bank Total Per Cent

I \$400 \$400 100

II 100 425 74

III 100 325 61

IV 100 100 100

V \$200 \$145 72

VI \$200 \$245 70

VII 500 300 60

VIII 200 200 100

\$1100 \$1225

Grades I and V have the banners.

NIGHTMARE

by Phillips C. Brooks

On a night of a song of taxes

Permeated and revisions

Of Item A and Item X

And other subdivisions.

And don't forget those twenty

In paragraph eleven

Which add up for your profits

In modern business.

Subtract from that your salary

Then add your rent and taxes

And also add your children

If over half a dozen

If not, you can see that you

Are not a very rich man.

But don't forget those twenty

In paragraph eleven

Which add up for your profits

In modern business.

But don't forget those twenty

In paragraph eleven

Which add up for your profits

In modern business.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

House Votes \$300 Discharge Bonus; U. S. Bombers Rip Nazi Supply Lines; Red Army Continues Push on Baltic; Peace Rumors Spiked by British Press

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the writer and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

DISCHARGE PAY: House Votes \$300

Arguing that higher payments would represent a soldier's bonus which should be left for later discussion, the house passed a bill providing for mustering-out pay of \$300 to discharged vets with 90 days' service and \$100 to those released before 90 days.

With 15,000,000 vets including those already discharged standing to benefit from the measure, total cost of payments was estimated at 3 1/2 billion dollars.

After passage by the house, the bill was sent for approval to the senate, which previously enacted legislation providing for maximum payments ranging from \$500 to vets overseas for 18 months or more, to \$200 to those with less than 12 months' service in the U. S. Unless the senate okayed the house bill, parliamentary procedure required the two chambers to get together to work out new legislation.

EUROPE:

Pound Supply Lines

U. S. bombers ripped rail lines supplying German troops in southern Italy as American and British forces pressed against the Nazis' winter-line centered on Cassino, key to the road to Rome.

With two of three main rail lines temporarily put out of use, the enemy was forced to route supplies over bomb-pocked highways, some of which were snarled by the wreckage of bridges.

As U. S. artillery laid down a curtain of thunderous fire over German defense emplacements before Cassino preparatory to the infantry's charge forward, British units to the west engaged Nazi troops along the Garigliano river.

Along the Adriatic coast to the east, Canadian forces were held to short gains in hard, close-in fighting.

U. S. HEMP:

Cut Production

Because of the improvement in imports from the Caribbean and Mediterranean areas, the government's hemp-growing program in the Middle West will be cut to one-third of 1943 production, and only 14 of 42 processing plants will be kept in operation.

Based on contract to the government, farmers found hemp profitable last year, their net yield per acre being larger than from any other crop in the nation, in some cases reaching \$200, it was said.

In seeking to relieve a threatened hemp shortage after the outbreak of war, the government undertook construction of processing plants in 42 communities, and arranged for farmers to grow 4,000 acres of the fiber in each of the districts. The plants were erected at an estimated cost of \$100,000 each.

LABOR DRAFT:

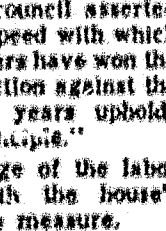
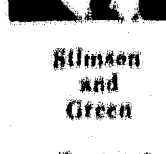
Pro and Con

While Secretary of War Henry Stimson told a senate committee that a labor draft would equalize soldier and civilian sacrifices, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, headed by William Green, said that the organization would never surrender the basic freedom of the country's workers.

Likening a labor draft as a shot in the arm for the nation's patriotism, Stimson said the draft was a flash of enterprise excited by the Pearl Harbor attack has worn off, and now "the stern voice of law" is needed to "keep up the patriotic emotion."

Declaring that in freedom there is strength, the AFL council asserted that the "amazing speed with which free American workers have won the battle of war production against the enemy within two years upholds the truth of that principle."

Chance for passage of the labor draft dwindled with the house's pigeonholing of the measure.



HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

SPRING: Now that the government has released a quantity of steel wire for springs, it is expected that furniture with coils can be coming out of the factories within two or three months.

DEBT: National debt of Great Britain amounted to 77 billion dollars on December 31, the chancellor of the exchequer has reported to the house of commons.

PLASMA: Use of blood plasma has reduced deaths among wounded men to three-tenths of 1 per cent in the Pacific area, a naval surgeon recently returned from the front said.

HOUSING: War ravaged Europe will require construction of at least 100 million homes, it is said. In the United States from 15 to 20 million new housing units will be needed in the next 10 years.

AGRICULTURE:

Hog Permits

With thousands of hogs remaining unsold after marketings, a permit system for shipments was imposed at the Chicago stockyards. Under the procedure, commission firms were allotted weekly quotas based on a percentage of the total volume they handled during the first 11 months of 1943, and farmers were to be advised when to sell.

Through the permit system already in operation in other centers, it is hoped to limit shipments to packers' capacities, cut feed bills, and reduce shrinkage, bruises and death losses.

Drouth

Producer of winter wheat, the great plains area of the Midwest has been suffering from an unheard of seasonal drouth.

Centered in Nebraska, the drouth has extended to the Rocky Mountain and western states, where the storage of snowfall for spring and summer irrigation is much less promising than at this time last year.

Good rains in the late winter and early spring could largely offset the effects of the drouth.

STRONG U. S. A.:

After War

"... Proposing . . . a realistic point of view, that the tendency to war is inevitable, just as the human tendency to disease is inevitable," War Production Board Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson called on government and industry to co-operate in promoting a strong armament program after the present conflict.

Said Wilson: "I am convinced that we must begin now to set the machinery in motion, while it is still possible for us to measure the cost of any other course."

Wilson suggested (1) the program should be the government's responsibility; (2) congress must support it; (3) industry's role should be to cooperate; (4) some government-owned plants should be held in reserve, with equipment kept to date.

Outwits Hoodlums



When four 17-year-old hoodlums attempted to rob Seaman Fred Stark of Saginaw, Mich., of his money, he talked them into handing over their gun and letting him join the gang in holding up a tavern. But after they had entered the tavern, Seaman Stark held the hoodlums at bay with the pistol and ordered the bartender to call police to arrest the gang.

MILK SALES:

Bottles or Containers

Chicago's big battle to determine whether milk shall be sold in paper containers as well as glass bottles still has not gotten out of the courts, even though the state Supreme court ruled that paper containers could not be used under the wording of the city's disputed ordinance governing distribution of the product.

At present, Chicago dairies will continue to package the milk in paper containers pending filing of a motion for a state Supreme court rehearing of the case. Since the courts have declared no interest in the sanitary aspects of the question of bottling, but have merely confined themselves to the wording of the city ordinance, a rewriting of the law would permit legal use of paper containers.

BURMA:

Allies Attack

With U. S. bombers blasting a path, American trained Chinese troops under Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell gained ground in mountainous western Burma, while farther to the south units of the British Fourteenth army fought Jap counter-attacks to stall their own offensive.

The Chinese were fighting to clear the way for engineers constructing a new supply route to China, since Jap conquest had closed off the Burma road. To hamper enemy operations, U. S. bombers dropped 20 tons of explosives on a Jap troop encampment in the rear of the battlefront.

DRIED MILK

Army quartermaster corps laboratories have developed a method of drying and preserving whole milk so that it will keep for a year even under tropical conditions. Dried milk made by methods now in use will become rancid in the tropics.

In the army formula, the water content of the milk is reduced, to 2.25 per cent, and an inert gas is introduced into the airtight container as a preservative. The new method could become a profitable industry, it is said.

Washington Digest

'A Season of Surprises'—And Still More to Come

Government Control of Railroads and National Service Act Complete Surprise in Many Quarters.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

This is the season of surprises—I won't mention at this moment the big one which will cause your eyebrows to go up at an early date (if they haven't already).

I'll mention two others—on the labor front—since they represent two of the nearest problems with which congress still has to deal and which are particularly full of dynamite because of the coming elections. And elections are bound to color the acts of every public man from now until the day of November.

We are used to it now because it happened some time ago, and the effects were not visible to the naked eye—but one big surprise that shook Washington as the year ended was the sudden announcement on a balmy Monday evening in December which ordered the army to take over the railroads.

All over Washington the day before, that day too, as a matter of fact, you could have collected fine odds against such a thing happening. Not that people were betting on that subject itself; what they were betting on, those who ought to have been (and I still believe were) in the know, was that there would be no railroad strike.

The second big surprise is still having its sharp repercussions all over the country, and so much more recently than the other event to which it was closely linked.

National Service Act

The first, I discussed in a recent column in connection with the seizure of the railroads. Then the second, the President's demand for a national service act as a part of his legislative program outlined in that annual message, came tumbling after, and we haven't gotten over either yet.

One astute and neutral observer of affairs in Washington—an old-timer, who sees parties come and go without loss of sleep over his job, said something to me after the roads had been seized that I have had occasion to ponder upon often since.

He is one of the men who was ready to give odds that there would be no strike and he knows all of the people who participated in the conferences, employments, union heads, officials, by their first names—except the President, of course, whom nobody but his mother as far as I know, perhaps his wife when she is here, first names. One just doesn't first-name Presidents.

Anyhow, this friend of mine, agitated at the suddenness of the seizure of the roads, remarked:

"Do you realize this? Overnight, instead of being the object of all attacks for babying labor, the President suddenly is in the position now of defending the people against labor."

That was the quick reaction of a technical man to whom politics is only an interesting sideline. When the President's message was drafted out by the reading clerk in congress and the President came to point five in his five-point legislative program, there was a sharp intake of breath. You recall the first reaction. Hardly anything but a frigid reception for the suggestion for what was immediately called "the labor draft."

Cynics' Reactions

Then came the cynical observation of the anti-administration politicians. It sounded a little like the comment of my first quoted observer except that it was flavored more heavily with party tobacco.

"Pure politics," they sneered. "He had no labor program. He knew it. So now he tosses the hottest controversial question on the boards—labor draft—into congress. He probably hopes we won't pass it. If we don't, he'll say: 'See, I gave them a labor program and they turn me down!'"

Well, there are the two surprises which are scheduled to breed others in their trail, and you and everybody else will interpret them in terms of your or their prejudices, sharpened to a knife-edge of devotion or hatred in this year of the ballot.

What is really behind these two sharp and unexpected moves? It is

pretty hard to be really objective. Anyone who has watched political campaigns in the making, has a hard time not to attribute a partisan motive to any act or word spoken in Washington in an election year.

As far as taking the railroads over goes, that might have been prompted by a real and honest fear that transportation would have been interfered with at a moment when it was as vital to the war effort as a division of fighting men. What possible excuse could there be for letting such a thing happen?

Again, whether or not there was to be a strike, there was a strike threat. At the same moment, there was a strike threat in another vital industry—steel. That was called off by putting pressure on Philip Murray, head of the C. I. O. But could that pressure have been applied unless Mr. Murray could have been told: "Remember, the chances of acceptance of your demands by the steel men will be a lot better if they are afraid the government will take their industry over too. The railroads are a warning."

And then, if you want to take one highly unofficial explanation from a nobody as far as officialdom goes, but from a man who has fought in his own little sphere for things he believes in, I'll throw it in for good measure.

The comment was applied to the President's call for a national service act, not the seizure of the roads, but it applies to both. This observer observed:

"Politics? No. The guy just wants to win the war."

And come to think of it, that might have had something to do with it too.

Notes From a Broadcaster's Diary

The following two viewpoints received recently are interesting. Here is the first:

"Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude except as punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction."—from the Constitution of the United States. The President swore to uphold the Constitution—the national service act or the labor draft is involuntary servitude or human slavery. That's what he called it in Berlin and Tokyo and he wants it here. What are we fighting for?

And now for the second viewpoint! General Eisenhower said we can win the war in 1944 but everyone must do his part.

Something must be wrong somewhere for him to say that. He knows it is not the armed forces. So it must be on the home front. For the armed forces operate on a functional alignment—from commanding officer down, orders are given and obeyed. Servicemen cannot bargain with their commanders as to wages, hours, fighting conditions or make contracts on a cost-plus basis. Their objective is to win battles.

But on the home front, the objective is to make money (see Truman Report). Ships, planes, tanks and guns are secondary.

We can have a functional operation at home by installing total control of men, machines, materials and money.

These boys were conscripted to die. Then why not conscript the ones at home? If it's good enough for the armed forces, it's good enough for the rest of us.

Who can say he is entitled to more?

Jottings

From May through September, 1943, various government agencies placed 2,708,000 volunteer farm laborers to help harvest the nation's crops.

During 1943 Massachusetts home-makers canned fruits and vegetables which were worth an estimated 900,000,000 ration points.

Every ton of scrap iron and steel used in our blast furnaces saves two tons of our reserve of high-grade iron ore.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Through a series of phrase books supplemented by phonograph records, American troops are learning to speak the essentials of as many as 30 different languages.

Peasants of Nazi-occupied France have been asked in a broadcast from Radio France at Algiers to save their children from famine by adopting them.

The armed forces of the United States recently received approximately 55,000,000 pounds of coffee from Brazil. This gift, freshly roasted, now is going to the American soldiers stationed in all parts of the world.

Mexico is expected to supply 75,000 workers to the United States in 1944.

Who's News This Week

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

NEW YORK—On the day General Eisenhower's invasion barges bump against the channel-washed walls of Hitler's fortress, the invaders' air support will be commanded by Air Marshal Leigh-Mallory. His initial job will be to raise a cover of planes through which Nazi bombers and fighters cannot thrust at Allied infantry and tanks down under.

On his record Leigh-Mallory is as good as he had better be and the business of raising an aerial umbrella is not new to him. He raised a fine one over Dieppe. Some of the fruits of that hair-raising raid were sour but the air marshal's parades were beyond criticism. Besides smoke-screens laid and the gun positions knocked out, his bombers and Blenheims and Bostons, his Hurricanes and Spitfires fought so furiously that Nazi plane losses were set at 191, against a British 98. And 38 pilots of the 98 were saved.

Entering the last World War as a private after coming down from Cambridge, Leigh-Mallory finished as a flying officer with the D. S. O. He had planned on law, but remained in the army and the start of this war found him commanding the British Twelfth fighter group. He also organized and directed the Polish air force in England, and for his achievements has been made a Commander of the Bath.

Of all Britain's commanders none looks more British than the air marshal. He has the wide jaw, the trim, thick mustache, the strong nose, the closely buttoned mouth glorified in cartoons. He is 51 years old.

THIS is just a luncheon pick-up; probably there isn't a true word in it.

Sir Stafford Cripps was traveling with a Great Man. After dinner the Great Man

Maybe Mr. Cripps Isn't as Austere As Yarn Suggests

"Smoker!" he urged. "I never smoke," said Cripps. The Great Man turned himself into a chimney, poured a stiff brandy, poised the bottle over a second glass and raised eyebrows in a convivial invitation. "I never drink," said Cripps.

The Great Man had several stiff ones. Ten o'clock came. At the first chime Cripps checked his wrist watch. It was ten, right enough. "Cripplight!" he said briskly. "I always go to bed at ten."

Britain's minister of aircraft production probably isn't as severe as all that. But he can be grim; as now when he warns rosy optimists that 1944 will be the Allies' toughest year. He took on aircraft production late in 1942 and some said he had been demoted. It did seem a come-down from the post of lord privy seal, and certainly less rewarding than his earlier ambassadorships to China and Russia.

Fifty-five, Sir Stafford is an aristocrat, a baron's son, but he runs with left-wingers. He is M. P. for Laborite Bristol and works to ally distrust of Communism.

GERMANY'S Iron Cross comes in three grades; the Nazi special police come in three grades, too. And it couldn't be just a coincidence that Wilhelm Schepmann wears the lowest grade of the one and commands the lowest grade of the other. Hitler's own Elite Guard, the swastiger SS and the Gestapo, Himmler's pets, both rank above Schepmann's troopers.

Since Schepmann took over after tough Victor Lutts died in that automobile accident last May, his task has grown enormously. There are 12,000,000 rebellious alien workers in the Reich now, and if these are to be kept at work along with the bombed natives, the SA must turn the trick.

Fifty now, Schepmann was born in the troubled Ruhr. In the first World War he won his Iron Cross in the infantry and survived three wounds and at the end was a lieutenant.

With peace he spent much time in the headquarters of the budding Nazi group at Dortmund. There was a lot of opposition. Communists were numerous. These all vanished, however, after Schepmann's militia caught up with the leaders; and Dortmund became known as the town where political suspects most frequently were shot while trying to escape, or committed suicide by leaping from their prison windows. For his good work Schepmann was awarded the empty honor of membership in the Prussian Diet and in the Reichstag, too.

When the Nazis at length came to power in '33 Hitler ordered Schepmann to wipe out opposition in Dortmund. There was a lot of opposition. Communists were numerous. These all vanished, however, after Schepmann's militia caught up with the leaders; and Dortmund became known as the town where political suspects most frequently were shot while trying to escape, or committed suicide by leaping from their prison windows. For his good work Schepmann was awarded the empty honor of membership in the Prussian Diet and in the Reichstag, too.

There had been a time in Tom Arnold wanted more, even than Arnold could go he had made own south from W. this afternoon, before off the rimrock, he enough to kindle a smoke into the air whipped his rawhide twice, breaking a Nickle and received had stayed anywhere miles of the Little would see that night meeting place.

But the half-hour night's hushed silence broken by the shuffling off his coat.

Even those much have you will look to Dripping Spring Little Comanche. And it is hard land, where a guide the roari by night, and by effortlessly across was then but prairie of buffal oney of any len ending, and all seemed to be fo mad race set West, young m sixty years ago.

This was a t believeable havi Golden Palace clear to the Pa velvet curtained lamps that ma brilliant as a la and their sleep which many w undress when a Three thousan marching foot t their women and starved dogs, f acres of land a which the state d Boxcar emigran of the East one ing settlers along high-topped Pitti bared West behi to meet—not a the red swarms coming up from.

For this was a in the saddle wa and prairie; all men, beneath bir by the relentless herds. Ten mill that had run w for were findin shipping towns of a thousand cattl ing made in the tana and Wyom had never been trail, twelve hund checked by stormi ing bands of C barbed wire of great flood pour lion head in a s This was a tim opportunity. Whi going to be depen self.

In the upper v Comanche that n fire pierced the one, glowing faint rock guarded a down from the v of the Staked Pl

Lew Burnett w over a cautious h his cottonwood tw ends, Indian fi then outward lik wheel. That way no smoke and a made an intense meath his post of c

The coffee boli the pot back. A ribs, already brai against a rock. A Jay at his knee. H ribs apart and fell hunger of a man since dawn.

His was a youn strength in its strangely marki pling hoofs of an c ago. There was curved crease fro bones to his chin cent close to the h tand. Yet those the wounds were left another mark forgotten how the him, shocked, an stood.

A sensitive natu in deeply hidden w ly accident had m more than he re and lonely man, bern man's work, ous and single-ha ove he had bossed of longhorns up the to Dodge and Ogi new ranch he had oming this past w his vision as a pl self.

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CHAPTER I

Even those names that meant so much have vanished now, so that you will look in vain for Ox Bow, or Dripping Spring or the valley of the Little Comanche on any recent map. And it is hard to believe that this land, where flashing beacons now guide the soaring course of planes by night, and by day motorcars dart effortlessly across its endless miles, was then but a wild and rolling prairie of buffalo grass, and a journey of any length had no certain ending, and all of a restless nation seemed to be following the sun in a mad race set off by the cry, "Go West, young man, go West!"—not sixty years ago.

This was a time of new and unbelievable happenings. Pullman's Golden Palace cars were running clear to the Pacific, with their red velvet curtained windows, their gas lamps that made the coaches as brilliant as a ladies' drawing room and their sleeping compartments in which many women still refused to undress when going to bed at night. Three thousand Negroes were marching along from Alabama, with their women and children and half-starved dogs, to claim the forty acres of land and the span of mules which the state of Kansas promised. Boxcar emigrant trains rolled out of the East one upon another, spewing settlers along the way, and the high-topped Pittsburg wagons lumbered West behind their ox teams, to meet—not a barren prairie—but the red swarms of Texas longhorns coming up from the South.

For this was a time when the plains and prairie; all others were hooted, beneath him, to be swept aside by the relentless march of his trail herds. Ten million Texas longhorns that had run wild since the Rebellion were finding a market in the shipping towns of the new railroads; a thousand cattle ranches were being made in the new lands of Montana and Wyoming, where cattle had never been before. Up that trail, twelve hundred miles long, unchecked by storm or drought, by roving bands of Comanches or the barbed wire of the homesteaders, the great flood poured northward, a million head in a single year.

This was a time of a young man's opportunity. Whatever a man was going to be depended only upon himself.

In the upper valley of the Little Comanche that night only one campfire pierced the blackness, a small one, glowing faintly where high rimrock guarded a narrow entrance down from the vast empty reaches of the Staked Plain.

Lew Burnett was cooking supper over a cautious blaze. He had laid his cottonwood twigs together at the ends, Indian fashion, spreading them outward like the spokes of a wheel. That way they burned with no smoke and a small flame, but made an intense point of heat beneath his pot of coffee.

The coffee boiled and he pushed the pot back. A comb of antelope ribs, already braised, stood propped against a rock. A pile of slick bread lay at his knee. He tore the antelope ribs apart and fell to eating with the hunger of a man who'd had nothing since dawn.

His was a young face, with sober strength in its long lines, but strangely marked by the tramping hoofs of an outlaw horse years ago. There was left now only a curved crease from his right cheekbone to his chin and a white crescent close to the hairline of his forehead. Yet those first years when the wounds were raw and ugly had left no mark. He had never forgotten how the girls turned from him, shocked, and he had understood.

A sensitive nature protects itself in deeply hidden ways, and this early accident had made Lew Burnett, more than he realized, a restless and lonely man. His work had all been man's work, hard and dangerous and single-handed; at twenty-five he had bossed three great herds of longhorns up the trail from Texas to Dodge and Ogallala. Even the new ranch he had established in Wyoming this past winter had risen in his vision as a place only for himself.

There had been too little information in Tom Arnold's letter. He wanted more, even more, perhaps, than Arnold could give. A month ago he had mailed a letter of his own south from Wyoming, and late this afternoon, before coming down off the rimrock, he had stopped long enough to kindle a pillar of white smoke into the still air. He had whistled his rawhide coat across it twice, breaking it. If old Willy Nickle had received the letter and had stayed anywhere within twenty miles of the Little Comanche he would see that signal and know this meeting place.

But the half-hour passed and the night's hushed silence remained unbroken. By the simple process of pulling off his coat and boots he was

ready for bed. He had turned into the dark toward his unrolled blankets when something sailed past him and fell with a soft thud.

He stooped and pushed the unburned ends of cottonwood together and crouched there, waiting. It was not until the little flame leaped up, shedding a wide circle of light, that a figure stepped from the shadows. Even then he didn't move. He sat wholly still, watching Willy Nickle, feeling as he always did that this was a ghost shape from out of a far-off past.

He came forward silently on deer-skin moccasins with high tops laced halfway to his knees, a small, thin, fragile-looking man, ageless. Long chestnut hair brushed his shoulders, but his cheeks and chin were shaved clean. His face was very dark, yet oddly smooth and as gentle as a child's except for the sharp, quick brightness of his small gray eyes.

"How are you, Willy?" Lew said and got no answer. His only greeting was a nod as the old man came from the shadows with an ancient needle gun cued like a baby across his thin chest.

Always it was not until three deep puffs of kinikinnick hit old Willy's brain with their terrific force that talk seemed to come out of him. Even then it was veiled talk of his own strange kind. You never learned anything from Willy Nickle by bluntly asking questions.

He took his three puffs and lifted his head and looked sharply all around him.

"Well!" he said suddenly. "It has been some. I do say!" His squinted gray eyes came back.

Lew nodded. "A year now come calf time," he said. "A year in



Lew stared at him. "The bank in Ox Bow?"

Wyoming and they do say things have happened on the Little Comanche since I've been gone."

"So I guess," said Willy. "This nigger wouldn't know."

He knew all right. There were no longer beaver to trap in the great South Park of Colorado, nor shaggy herds of buffalo to follow north to the headwaters of the Yellowstone, and the Mexican girls of Taos and Santa Fe could not lure old Willy any more.

Lew waited, smoking and feeling the kinikinnick already start to spin his head. It often seemed a strange thing that he had been picked out for one of Willy Nickle's few friends. But it was so, a queer, loyal, unspoken friendship, which he knew he was going to need now more than ever.

"Wyoming," Willy mused across the fire. "No place for a man now, but didn't me and Bill Evans find beaver a heap there that winter? I can tell you! A pretty smart lot of boys was camped on the Sweetwater and the way whisky flowed that time was some."

"Still a good place, Wyoming?" Lew said and then brought Willy's wandering mind back to the Little Comanche. "They do tell me that Tom Arnold is moving his Cross T up there. Taking four thousand longhorns up the trail this month, all the way to the north. And I've a letter to trail boss for him. That's the proposition. But there's Clay Manning, Tom's foreman now, who's been north once or twice himself and could lead this herd maybe. Then what am I here for? I don't know. Things happen in a country when a man's been gone a year."

"Well, they don't," said Willy. He smoked thoughtfully for a moment, his thin cheeks making deep hollows. Then he said, "That's one

beaver this old coon never did cotton to, Clay Manning. And that Steve young 'un of Tom Arnold's, was it him, night rider up Crazy Woman Creek not two hours after the bank was robbed? Him and four strangers here? Seems like I was camped on Crazy Woman then."

Lew stared at him. "The bank in Ox Bow?"

Willy nodded. "But was a man to hunt some trouble now he'd see why so many Cross T horses go loose-herded up Crazy Woman. That would be at nighttime, early."

"Tonight?"

"No, already made it. Was some gunshot late this afternoon which must have hurried 'em. If it was this nigger tomorrow going down the valley he'd keep to the east side. That's talk, though. Maybe some sort wouldn't listen."

"Maybe he wouldn't," Lew agreed and smiled. "Maybe he'd like to know."

"He'll find tracks then," Willy offered. "They're plain enough. But was it me I'd have old Silverbell here ready?" He stroked the slender barrel of his needle gun.

Through a little silent time, while Willy Nickle's head drooped and he seemed to doze, Lew sorted out the old man's information.

He felt a grimly troubled meaning in that none of these things had been in Tom Arnold's letter. The bank in Ox Bow belonged to Arnold; its robbery, he knew, could be pretty bad. What puzzled him, wholly unexplainable, was this business of loose horses being run up Crazy Woman to the Staked Plain. If it was rustling, Arnold or his foreman, Clay Manning, should be more on watch than that. The trail drive would need every saddle animal the Cross T had. And Steve . . .

"Willy," he asked, "you're sure it was Steve riding that night of the robbery?"

Old Willy opened one eye. "Certain," he said and closed it.

There was no answer to that. Things happen in a year. Even twelve months ago, Lew remembered, Steve's young rebellion had turned into violent ways.

He was coming back, perhaps, just in time. For he and Steve had grown up together in a close companionship, more confiding than between father and son. Everything Tom Arnold had built here in Texas was planned around his boy. Still there was that antagonism between them, a reckless, high-strung nature fighting the strict, unsparing one of the man.

Inevitably Steve brought up his sister Joy. Lew bent forward and knocked his pipe out against his boot too. Behind all his thinking tonight was one question. He asked it now.

"Willy, when did Tom's girl marry Clay Manning?"

Willy's head lifted. His gray eyes squinted brightly. "Never did. There's been none of that on the Cross T. Why not, this child couldn't say. But there's somebody could make a better man for her. Well, he could!"

"No," Lew said. "It's the sleek bucks they run to, Willy. You know that."

In a moment when the old man stood up to go he knew there was no use offering a bed here. Willy always slept alone. It might be ten miles from Dripping Spring or only off a hundred yards; he wouldn't know.

Standing with the ancient needle gun cued again across his chest, Willy took that quick glance all around him into the shadows. He stepped back. "Raise your smoke," he said, "if you've a mind." That was his promise and Lew understood. He'd not stray far from the Little Comanche for a while.

Lew broke camp in the dark next morning, saddled while his coffee boiled, and in the cold sharp gray of daylight he was traveling south. This was the end of a month-long trail. Even the tall black beneath him stepped out with a homecoming knowledge, and the red rule with its little tarpaulin pack trotted behind, needing no leash.

The Little Comanche had changed even more, he saw, in his absence of a year. Once a man could ride down this valley through a waving sea of bluestem grass knee-deep on a horse. But Tom Arnold, like every cattleman in Texas now, had stocked his range beyond its limit in this mad race to supply the western demand. The bluestem had vanished, never to grow again. There was left only the short curly buffalo grass—nature's last stand—even that showing great dusty patches. The Little Comanche could be wholly worthless in another five years.

At least, he thought, he had learned that lesson, and his own land in Wyoming came into the drifting gaze of his eyes. That was virgin now as this once had been, a sweet-grass country, ten thousand acres he had got control of by plastering his homestead entries over every water hole and spring. The opportunity was there for a big ranch, as big as Arnold's Cross T. (TO BE CONTINUED)

CITIZENS OF GREGORY, S. DAK., BELIEVE 'IT'S TIME TO CHANGE'

Farmers Remember Triple A Benefits but Feel Too Much Centralized Control Is Unhealthy.

By BARROW LYONS

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles written for this paper by Barrow Lyons, staff correspondent of Western Newspaper Union. He has just completed an extended trip through the nation and in these reports gives his first-hand impressions of what rural America is thinking as we enter the third year of war and the first weeks of a presidential election year. Any opinions expressed are the writer's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

GREGORY, S. D.—This is a young town—even as western towns go. It was planted by the government in the heart of the prairie—the country of the Rosebud Sioux Indians—39 years ago when the land was opened to homesteaders. With the exception of the lean years of grasshoppers and drought, when dust storms obscured the sun, Gregory has thrived. It has a population of 1,400, and is the chief trading center of Gregory county.

Usually, the Republicans have carried the county by a slight majority. In 1924, year of the Coolidge landslide, the GOP got 54 per cent of the votes. Again last year the Republican percentage was the same. But in the first New Deal election Roosevelt left the Republicans only 26 per cent of the vote, and in 1936 42 per cent. But in 1940 the voters veered to the other side, and 53 per cent of the votes were tallied under the Republican emblem.

Even though the people of Gregory dislike many things about the New Deal, they do not forget the years when the Triple A saved them through seed loans, helped them to hold their produce for better prices and brought new ways of farming that made the prairie soil more profitable.

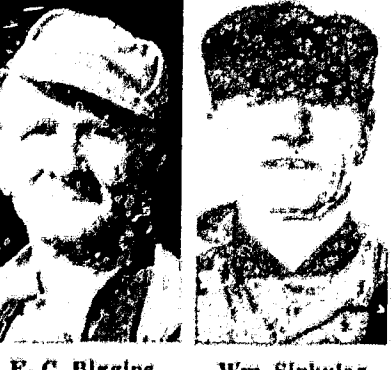
Most of them think today that the time has come for a change. This is true even of some of the most staunch defenders of the New Deal, who feel that the administration is becoming too entrenched in power, too set in its ways, too far away from the people.

Gregory is on the edge of the cattle country, but there is extensive growing of wheat, corn, barley and forage along with cattle, hog and sheep raising.

Here is to be found the conflict of social and political trends that underlie the whole fabric of American politics today—the clash between the conservatives and the liberals—the traditional and the new—those seeking safety and those set for adventure.

Dramatically illustrating this conflict are the views of two men living on farms that are close together, both of whom took up homesteads 39 years ago when the land was opened, both of whom have had their ups and downs, but are today more prosperous than ever before.

One is E. C. Biggins, wheat farmer, who came here from the cattle country along the Missouri Breaks. He knew the Indians, ranched and



E. C. Biggins—Wm. Sinkular

Two farmers—two views.

ran cattle, broke wild horses and played poker. Of him a friend remarked: "He's the kind of man who's always been independent and doesn't want to be told." He doesn't like the New Deal. He is 67 years old, and farms 400 acres.

The other is William Sinkular, who raises cattle, sheep and hogs, and most of the grain which he feeds them. In the last few years he has netted between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a year from his 1,920 acres. He was the first around Gregory to join the Non-Partisan league, one of the first to speak up for the Roosevelt administration.

"I saw this land come up from nothing. People thought they were making money. A man took a homestead, borrowed money on it and made improvements. They drove the price of land up to where one could mortgage a farm for \$10,000 to \$12,000."

Rural Credit Took Land by Foreclosure

"Then the deflation came. Steers we thought were worth \$50 to \$60 dropped to \$12 to \$14. Rural Credit took land in foreclosure—resold rich farms for \$1,500—not a little but a lot of it. When the boom was on we were offered \$200 an acre for our land. We saw its value go down."

As Gregory, South Dakota, Views It . . .

Listen to farmer E. C. Biggins: "Today many farmers around here are spreading themselves too far—buying too many steers, sheep, hogs at prices that are too high. One friend of mine during the last boom kept gathering land at \$135 an acre. He was counting his chips before he cashed in. "Now when they started the Non-Partisan league, this friend was one of the first to fall into that; and he swallowed all their radical ideas. He boomed up that outfit, and stuck with them for several years. Well, when he saw all the things that weren't right with these boys the hard rain down his cheeks. It was dissatisfaction with the Non-Partisan league that made the people around here fall into the Democratic basket."

ASK ME ANOTHER?

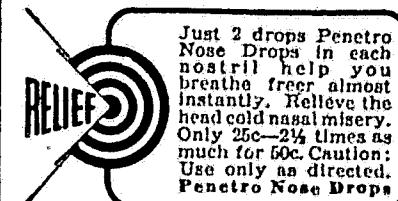
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. When was the American Red Cross originated?
2. What new cargo is oil tankers delivered abroad by our oil tankers?
3. Who was the first man to hold the post of secretary of agriculture in a President's cabinet?
4. Who is usually recognized as the builder of the first American automobile that ran?
5. How long has the castle been the insignia of the United States engineers?
6. Which was the first planet discovered in historical times?
7. How much time elapsed after the end of the last war before complete demobilization of the 4,000,000 men under arms took place?
8. What is the largest lake in Europe?

The Answers

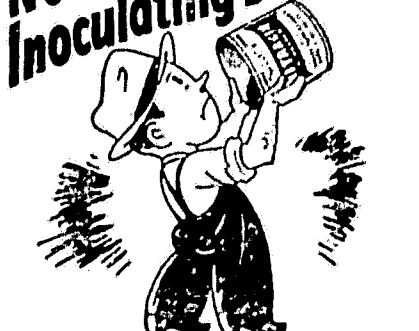
1. In 1886.
2. Special devices now permit tankers to carry as deck cargo almost all types of fighter planes and torpedo boats requiring shipment by sea.
3. Norman J. Colman under Cleveland.
4. Charles E. Duryea.
5. Since 1840.
6. Uranus (in 1781).
7. One and a half years.
8. Lake Ladoga (in Finland and Russia).



Bald African Women

It's the style among women of certain tribes in Africa to pull all of their hair from their heads and wear huge festoons of wire as earrings.

NO! You can't see Inoculating Bacteria



You can't see legume bacteria without a powerful microscope. If you could, you wouldn't know whether they were good bacteria or bad. There is one sure way to get plenty of effective inoculation . . . just ask for NITRAGIN when you buy. NITRAGIN is the oldest most widely used inoculant. For 45 years farmers have used it to get bigger yields of alfalfa, clover, soybeans, and to build soil fertility. It costs only a few cents an acre but frequently boosts yields up to 50% and more. It pays to inoculate every planting of legumes. Get NITRAGIN where you buy legume seeds. Look for the yellow can.



FREE Booklets How to grow better legumes. Write today. Look for the trademark NITRAGIN on the yellow can when you buy.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

A Wisconsin truck driver recently received a tribute from the Office of the Rubber Director because he risked his life to save the tires on the trailer of a tractor-trailer unit he was driving. The trailer caught fire, but the driver jacked it up and removed the tires while it was ablaze.

The far-reaching influence of the rubber situation will be appreciated when it is known that close to 40% of the motor vehicles ever made in this country were still in service in December, 1941. More than half of them were owned by families with incomes of less than \$30 a week.

James Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Pulpwood Helps Kill Nazi Tanks



INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTO

Tank destroyers proved to be giant-killers in Tunisia clean-up. One shown here packs terrific wallop in its 3-inch gun. Pulpwood makes smokeless powder. Government leaders urge local farmers to cut their pulpwood and sell it to mills like Brown Company, Berlin, N. H. It's needed now for war products.



LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Harding College
Sears, Arkansas

Something Saved

Recently I attended two meetings in one night. They were nothing alike but together they threw revealing light on America's post-war planning. Both were open and informal. Anybody might have attended either meeting but both were small. The first, lasting until late, was a group of constant business men trying to plan for their firm's post-war expansion.

In order to "get ahead" from war to peace, the business men and their lawyers, accountants and other "experts" are planning to keep the business men from getting ahead. They are planning to keep the business men from getting ahead. They are planning to keep the business men from getting ahead.

The second meeting, I learned thoughts buried my mind on the way home. It was not a long drive but the hour was late and hunger overtook me before I sighted an all-night restaurant and gasoline station. Several out-of-state trucks stopped nearby, a favorable testimonial, truckers know where the good eating places are. I drew in and presently joined the hearty road-men on stools at the picnic counter.

The other guests were young fellows, sober, pleasant and talkative. None addressed me; I was clearly an outsider. But they continued exchanging ready pleasanties along with weather and road information. Finally one of them rose to go and rolled a crumpled \$10 bill toward the cashier.

"I'll match you for it," said the man on the next stool.

"You mean supper?" asked the departing guest.

"No, I mean I'll match you for the ten," he replied, flashing another bill and brandishing a coin.

"Phooie," exclaimed the owner of the first greasack. "I'll play you \$50 of poker. Or would you rather shoot pennies at a crack?"

Food for Thought

The other men laughed and began donning caps and leather jackets. My second meeting had adjourned, leaving me other thoughts to ponder. . . . When this war is over, when money is scarce again, how many of these reckless young men will have something saved? Unless

history quits repeating itself, only a negligible few will have enough capital to justify a checking account.

For some unaccountable reason most people never save anything. It is a statistical fact that if employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad had saved 5 percent of their wages and invested it in company stock they would own the "Pennsy" now. They didn't do it but somebody owns this great railroad—an enormous investment providing steady, gainful work for thousands.

Who Will Employ?

Only a scanty few of the people now enjoying (or throwing away) the highest incomes they ever heard about will have anything for themselves when the war ends. Gainful work will be in keen demand. It can be supplied too, if production keeps up. Production is the secret of all wealth and the first essential of production is something saved to pay the people whose work creates property.

Government is saving nothing. Government is squandering money beyond necessary expenditures for war. Workers are saving too little. Their investments in war bonds, which are excellent savings, are disappearing low. Bond issues have been bought too largely by banks. Unless companies that make things people will want to buy after the war are permitted to save enough now, America will face a crisis at war's end that may cost us our Free Enterprise system; the only system that ever gave comfort and convenience to people in all walks of life.

ROWE HILL

James and Mabel Libby were visitors at Colby Ring's one day last week.

There was a party at Osman Palmer's last Saturday evening. There were 32 present. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and cold drink were served. A good time was enjoyed.

Lee Sumner was home over the week end from his work in Bethel.

Francis Brooks is spending a few days at his father's, E. F. Brooks.

Margaret Bryant spent Monday at Mrs. Colby Ring's.

Mrs. Ray Hanscom is staying home for the present.

Pomona Grange was at Bryant Pond Tuesday with the usual Pomona weather, snow and blow.

Ernest Brooks attended Pomona at Bryant Pond Tuesday.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

A sewing class in charge of Mrs. Ethel Ward was held at Mrs. A. Carter's, Wednesday. Those present were, Mrs. Hulda Stevens and children, Mrs. Grace Buck, Mrs.

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1908
The Rumford Citizen, 1908

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1944

"IT'S SURE NOT A SOFT WAR"

Until a few days ago the Rapido River meant nothing to most Americans. Maybe you knew it was in Italy; the chances are you never even heard of it. Now it's a river we won't soon forget. It's red with the life blood of American boys.

One news story from the Rapido front tells us—"The boys fought until they did not have a bullet to shoot." Another reads—"One unit was cut off and simply stayed, fighting to the last man."

These are words we should remember when your Government tells us it needs more pulpwood and still more pulpwood. Uncle Sam isn't asking us to cross any Rapido rivers; he merely asks us to help lick the pulpwood shortage.

And, for this, pulpwood cutters can get deferment credits and peak prices.

"It's sure not a soft war," our troops said after the Rapido action.

Are we looking for a "soft job" at home instead of doing our patriotic duty?

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

You know, folks like to jump on Congress, and say it is a no-count outfit, etc., but the way Congress has been behaving here're ent-like she looks like the boys down there are doing pretty good. The day of okaying everything that was laid on their desk is past. They are taking a peek, and asking some questions. Sometimes it too late, like with this Canadian oil fracas and mess.

Socialism has been almost getting both feet in the door and too few have noticed it during the "Win the War" effort.

If I was down there in Congress and wanted to make a name for myself, the first law I would write up and toss into the hopper, would be a bill authorizing the sale to the highest bidder, of every government project cooked up under the guise of "Win-the-War" plan I would sell everything from TVA to the last acre in every farm socialization scheme in Arkansas and elsewhere. And as soon as the war is over, I would sell the Pentagon building.

We been jitterbugging, political, too long.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

Lyndell Carter and children Mrs. Rose Winslow and children, Mrs. Beatrice Foster.

Mrs. Beatrice Foster and Mrs. Lyndell Carter will attend Farm and Home Week at Orono this year.

Ernest Morrisette is staying at his place here for a few days.

Mrs. Cristobel Harvey is caring for Mrs. L. C. Stevens.

Pvt. Linwood Balentine of Fort Devens Mass., called on friends in the neighborhood Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Carter spent Saturday with her sister Mrs. Cristie Bennett at Norway.

The Axis Steps at Nothing. Don't stop your War Bond Payroll Savings at 10%. Every soldier is a 100 percenter. Figure it out yourself.

News for you about the WAC

WANT TO KNOW how the WAC recruiting policies apply to you?

Want to know whether you're qualified for a special kind of Army job—whether you'd serve with the Air, Ground, or Service Forces—whether you could be assigned to that part of the country in which you enlist?

TODAY—get full details at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write to: The Adjutant General, Room 4112, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



THE TARGET

The Androscoggin Ranger

T. W. McCONKEY
Acting District Ranger

White Mountain National Forest

A two day meeting was held in the Forest Supervisor's Office at Lacombe on the 20th and 21st of January. The meeting was attended by the Supervisor and members of his staff, Area Forester Clifford L. Graham of the Timber Production War Project and the Project Forester, under his supervision, District Rangers and Dispatchers. The writer, Roy Brown, and Joseph P. were present from the Androscoggin District.

This meeting was directed by Fred Simmons of the Regional office. Two subjects were covered. How to instruct workers and how to improve job methods. Since both of these subjects have a very direct application in securing higher

efficiency in every day work, a brief outline is being presented here. The first heading, How to instruct Workers, applies equally well whether it is one man doing a day's work or a factory running at full time war production. It is first necessary to arouse the interest of the person. Then present the job in its simplest terms, tell, show and illustrate one important step at a time and stress each key point. Next, have the person do and explain the job to show that he knows the procedure, and finally check up to see that the job is being done correctly.

How to Improve Job Methods can be similarly applied. Simple be improved upon to reduce the jobs such as changing a tire can take work needed. In fact the ordinary, every day jobs are usually the ones most in need of improvement. The approach to the im-

provement job methods is to first list all details of the present method of work. The second step is to question every detail, see whether each step is necessary, note whether it is possible to rearrange the order in which the work is done and question the tools used.

In developing the new method, eliminate all unnecessary detail, combine operations, rearrange sequence and simplify procedure.

Try the idea on an ordinary job and see if you can't find an easier way than the present method.



This is Your "Battle Flag" HERE AT HOME



Every patriotic American will want to display this emblem at home—on his front door or in his window. It is the red, white and blue sticker that says you have done your part in the 4th War Loan.



Display your colors now!

DURING this 4th War Loan Drive you are again asked to do something extra to help smash the Axis. Your part is to invest in at least one extra hundred dollar Bond. But don't stop there if you can do more. For remember—no matter how many Bonds you buy—no matter what denominations they are—you get back on maturity \$4 for every \$3 you invest. And that's on the word of Uncle

Sam, creator of the safest investment the world has ever known. So before you look into your wallet—look into your heart. Your country, the place where you work, has been given a quota to meet in this 4th War Loan Drive. Do your part to help meet this quota. And remember, millions of America's fighters are waiting for your answer, your pledge that you are backing them to the limit.

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

* This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council. *

J. B. CHAPMAN

Pin-up for Those Not Buying Bonds



This American soldier took refuge under a trench during a Japanese attack on the island of Iwo Jima. A Japanese bomb, however, had hit the trench and the soldier was killed. The picture shows the soldier's body lying in the trench. When you are asked to buy War Bonds, it's your duty to buy them.

From U. S. Treasury

BRYANT

Mrs. Inez Wh

Mrs. Fred N confined to h is slowly im bad cough an

Mrs. Elden

Michael of Lo end guests of Hathaway, w Mr. and Mrs Sunday.

Judith Grov U. V. met Tu 25th at the Whitman, with sent. Plans w Valentine box meeting, Feb.

Francis Mills returned home day night wh the Navy and the last of the training.

Rev. and M closed their Baptist Church

WEST B

Pleasant Vall red the second on a class of 2 Jan. 25 Refres after the meeti

Monday even Roland Kneelance Rolfe gav party for the fund at the tables of "sirty bles of what w were unable to had weather at tables were pla ments of ice cr crackers were high score at Carroll Abbott Allen Walker received the con high score was Newton and Car consolation prize Bennett and Oli

Clayton Kend his home by illn

Robert Gilbert the week end.

Mrs. Kenneth man Fuller, Je Davine Marble w at Fred Lovejoy

BRY

FRIDAY-SATUR Swift's Premium PORK LOINS

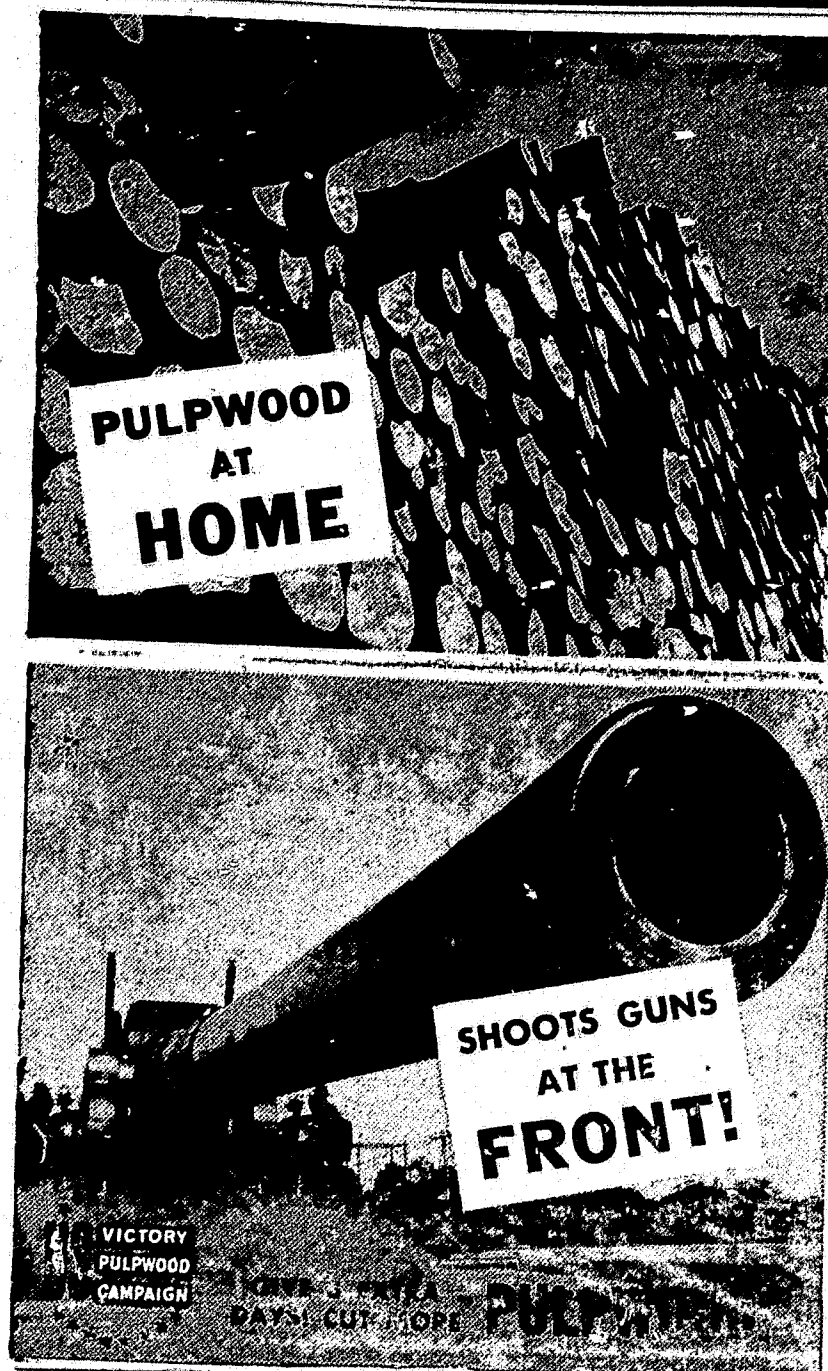
Fancy — Tender PORK LIVER Swift's Table-Res CORNED BEEF

IGA WAX BEANS Royal Guest Fam CORN

IGA Pod Run PEAS Sunny Mist GRAPEFRUIT

IGA TOMATO JUIC

IGA



BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent.
Mrs. Fred M. Cole who has been confined to her bed several days is slowly improving from a very bad cough and cold.

Mrs. Elden Hathaway and son Michael of Locke Mills were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hathaway, who also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bennett on Sunday.

Judith Grover Tent No. 17, D. of U. V. met Tuesday night January 25th at the home of Mrs. Inez Whitman, with ten members present. Plans were made to have a Valentine box at the next regular meeting, Feb. 8th.

Francis Mills and Oscar Johnson returned home from Portland Friday night where they enlisted in the Navy and they plan to leave the last of the week for their boot training.

Rev. and Mrs. Emil Gaverlock closed their fine services at the Baptist Church Friday night.

WEST BETHEL

Pleasant Valley Grange conferred the second and third degrees on a class of 24 Tuesday evening, Jan. 25. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Monday evening, Jan. 31, Mrs. Roland Kneeland and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe gave a benefit card party for the Infantile Paralysis fund at the Rolfe home. Three tables of "sixty-three" and two tables of what were in play. Several were unable to attend because of bad weather and sickness. Seven tables were planned for refreshments of ice cream, cup cakes and crackers were served. Prizes for high score at sixty-three went to Carroll Abbott and Doris Walker. Allen Walker and Mary Abbott received the consolation. For what high score was received by Burton Newton and Carla Bennett, and the consolation prizes went to Herman Bennett and Olive Head.

Clayton Kendall is confined to his home by illness.

Robert Gilbert was at home over the week end.

Mrs. Kenneth Lovejoy and Herman Fuller, Jeanie Ferran and Davine Marble were Sunday guests at Fred Lovejoy's.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Pvt. Vernon W. Inman's address is A. S. N. 1122892, 15th Company, 4th Regiment, 4th Battalion 2nd Platoon, ASTP, Fort Benning, Ga.

William Forbes, Seaman 1c Foreign Service and his mother Mrs. Amy Forbes from Bath were guests a few days last week of Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes and family.

Mrs. Raymond Young R. N. of Forest Hills New York arrived Tuesday to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Welsh.

Miss Phyllis Flavin from Farmington State Normal School spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Flavin.

Miss Mary E. Marshall, R. N. from Waterville, is visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stearns.

The L. C. Bates Men's Club conducted the service at the Universalist Church Sunday morning. The president of the Club, Raymond Dean, presided. The order of service were as follows: Organ Voluntary, Responsive reading, Stanley I. Perham; Scripture, Raymond Deane; Solo, Walter Inman; Prayer, Clarence Coffin; Sermonettes, Clarence Coffin, "Let Your Light Shine," Elmer Ingalls Jr., Topic "The World of Tomorrow," Harold C. Perham topic "Christ and the Master Race." Special music was rendered by the choir.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes will return home and occupy her pulpit next Sunday.

Lester H. Penley has been ill for the past week with the prevailing cold epidemic.

Mrs. Earle A. Palmer Jr. and son, Earle Elwin and Mrs. Odell C. Rich were guests of Mrs. Earle Palmer at Bethel one day last week.

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day night, Feb. 5, weather permitting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, Mrs. Hartley Hanscom and Paul and Owen Wight went to Bethel Saturday night.

Mrs. Francis Vail went to Portland Sunday, returning home Tuesday night.

W. J. Vail went to Rumford Monday night.

Fred Wight has been hauling wood to Bethel the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chapman called at L. E. Wight's Monday afternoon.

MARKED DOWN Ladies' Dresses

Spun Rayon and Prints
WERE \$5.49 NOW \$4.50
WERE \$4.98 NOW \$3.98
WERE \$3.98 NOW \$2.98

Brown's Variety Store

CHARM-KURL PERMANENT WAVE

Complete Home Kit
ONLY
59¢

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent.
Mrs. Edith Hathaway of Bryant Pond visited at Jason Bennett's recently.

Mrs. Roxanna Downes returned last week from the St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Mason and little son, Wayne Stanley have returned home from the Rumford hospital.

Raymond Seames was in Portland over the week end.

Mrs. Florence Rand returned home Saturday after a long visit with her son, Eben Rand and family at Bronxville N. Y. Mr. Rand and little daughter, Mary accompanied her home.

Mrs. Nellie Pratt and daughter of Norway visited one day last week with Mrs. Pratt's daughter, Mrs. Harry Swan and family. Harry Swan Jr. returned home with his grandmother for a short visit.

Miss Florence Howe of Rumford was in the place over the week end.

Wilbur Swan who has been working at Mechanic Falls is at his home for a while.

Mrs. Everett Cross visited with relatives at Portland last week.

There will be a Community Club whist party Saturday evening, Feb. 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Day.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent.
Alan Fuller was home from Gould Academy over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown went to Boston last week to meet their son Parker, who had a short furlough.

Mrs. Claude Collins worked for Mrs. Reed in Enrol, N. H., a few days last week and the first part of this week.

Richard Williamson of the Merchant Marine has returned to New York after a short furlough.

Mrs. Mary Thayer has returned to her home in Portland.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball and Mrs. Lillian Kimball were in Norway on business one day recently.

Miss Ivy Philbrook of Nason College, Springvale, was home from Friday to Sunday.

The Misses Marion and Winifred Skillings visited with Mrs. Hollis Grindle Sunday.

Albert Skillings hauled some firewood for Hollis Grindle one day recently.

Woobury Thayer of North West Bethel was at Albert Skillings' Sunday.

Fred Murphy is staying at his camp for a while.

Donald Childs has helped Albert Graves of Fryeburg a couple of days on the truck hauling phosphate at Rumford this week.

Misses Barbara and Virginia Hastings were week end guests of Miss Jane Hastings in Fryeburg.

The hay press was moved from the Kimball barn to the Mell Bean place where Robert Hastings' hay was pressed Saturday. The exhaust from the tractor made several workers ill temporarily.

Leland Coolidge is ill again with flu.

Walter Billings is ill at the home of his brother, E. A. Billings.

Word has been received from William Howe, Gould '38 that he is in Ireland.

Gordon Mason of West Bethel was here Saturday to repair the water pipes and insulate them to prevent freezing again.

GROVER HILL
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown are living with Mrs. Brown's uncle, True Brown.

We are happy to report that the best pneumonia patient in the family, Mrs. F. A. Mundt, returned home Friday from the Rumford Hospital. Miss Alice

Mundt left Monday for Worcester Mass., where she is librarian in the Art Museum.

Cleve Waterhouse is back at Saunders Mill after being ill for some time.

Mrs. Joan Coolidge of North West Bethel frequently assists her mother, Mrs. Herman Skillings, since the latter's accident which caused a broken wrist.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FARWELL & WIGHT

150 More Persons

should buy War Bonds in order for us to meet our quota. BUY NOW.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

O. P. A. Administrator

CHESTER A. BOWLES says:



"Tell your rationing board you are cutting pulpwood"

PULPWOOD cutting has been listed as an essential occupation and those engaged in it should now include such activities in connection with any application for supplementary gasoline, tire, or automotive rations.

"If you are using gasoline-powered equipment in sawing, drawing or trucking pulpwood and it is absolutely necessary for you to have an additional allowance, you

should report the fact to your local rationing board, giving full information as to the number of cords to be cut and the distance it must be trucked.

"Ceiling prices for pulpwood have been set by this office and are available upon application to your nearest OPA District Office. Pulpwood prices are now at a peak. There is no present intention of revising these prices."



Now is the time to cut or thin your timber while prices are high and pulpwood is badly needed.



Cut wisely and the remaining trees will grow faster and bigger. Your forester or county agent will help you select trees for cutting.



Estimate how many cords you can cut. Then get in touch with our local dealer, or write us for prices and specifications.

APPROVED BY OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

CUT PULPWOOD!—LET THESE MILLS KNOW HOW MUCH YOU WILL SUPPLY!—

EASTERN CORPORATION
GREAT NORTHERN PAPER CO.
HOLLINGSWORTH & WHITNEY CO.
INTERNATIONAL PAPER CO.
KEYES FIBRE CO., Inc.
MAINE SEABOARD PAPER CO.

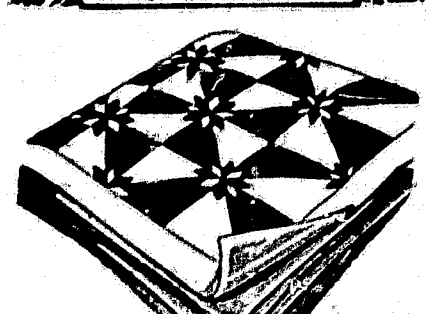
OXFORD PAPER COMPANY
PEJEPSCOT PAPER COMPANY
PINOBSOOT CHEMICAL FIBRE CO.
Pinoobsot Purchasing Co.
ST. CROIX PAPER COMPANY
Eastern Pulp Wood Co.
S. D. WARREN COMPANY

BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS		Superba	lb. jar
Swift's Premium		ORANGE MARMALADE	24c
PORK LOINS	lb. 27c	Dawn	
Fancy — Tender		TOILET TISSUE	4 rolls 23c
PORK LIVER	lb. 21c	Vegetable Shortening	
Swift's Table-Ready		SNO-KREEM	3 lb. pkg. 69c
CORNED BEEF	lb. 35c	IGA	
IGA		PEANUT BUTTER	lb. jar 29c
WAX BEANS	2 cans 23c	IGA	
Royal (best) Fancy Maine		L Y E	13 oz. can 3c
CORN	2 cans 29c	IGA Family	
IGA Pod Run		FLOUR	25 lb. bag \$1.27
PEAS	can 17c	IGA	
Sunny Mist	48 oz.	ROLLED OATS	48 oz. pkg. 21c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	can 34c	Pillsbury's	
IGA		SOYSA PANCAKE MIX	14c
TOMATO JUICE No. 2	can 10c		



THINGS for You TO MAKE



INTERESTING patchwork is here for your doing. Arrowheads of color and white are held together by diamond bouquets appliqued over the joinings. It's new—it's different—it's the Indian Arrow-head pieced quilt.

Sixty-four blocks and a six-inch border make a quilt of 101-inch size. The pattern with accurate cutting guides and complete directions may be had as 23524, 15 cents. Send your order to:

AUNT MARY
267W Westport Rd., Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Replaceable Human Parts May Be Carried in Stock

For use in mending injured human bodies, physicians of tomorrow may carry a stock of "replaceable parts" on hand, including bones, tendons, and nerves of varying sizes. Dr. Paul Weiss, of the University of Chicago, developed an animal nerve "bank" and has, by a special technique, successfully grafted "cold storage" nerves into rats, cats, and monkeys.

Nerves are prepared for storage in much the same way as blood is prepared for blood "banks"—by freezing and drying in a vacuum. Parts for human nerve banks would be taken from cadavers or from arms and legs which are amputated.

Artificial Languages

Since 1600, some 350 artificial languages have been devised and proposed as an international auxiliary tongue, but only 6, all created in the past 65 years, have achieved importance—Esperanto, Ido, Interlingua, Novial, Occidental and Volapuk.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only 10¢.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature. Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Indian Monument Turns

A 36-foot statue of an American Indian in the court house at St. Paul, Minn., is rigged with motors and clock work so that it revolves once a day.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD

USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WNU-2 5-44

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well
It takes every day, 1 day every week, never stop, the kidneys must constantly remove waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste matter from the blood, they would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Hence, plenty of the frequent urination, sometimes when that something is wrong. You may notice backache, headache, dizziness, thirst, weakness, and other symptoms. You will be using a medicine recommended by the country doctor. You will notice the fact that the kidneys and help them to work out poisonous waste from the blood. They control the water balance of the body. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

A MAN who has met so many motion picture stars that he can't even remember how many he's known told me that Joan Fontaine is really pretty wonderful. Vitality, intelligence, warmth, sensitiveness—she has them all, said he. He seems to be right. A girl who grew up with her and her sister, Olivia de Havilland, told me that Joan always did know what she wanted, and how to get it. Well, when she came to New York after finishing "Frenchman's Creek" for Paramount, she wanted a vacation with her husband, Brian Aherne. So she took it, in a quiet corner of Connecticut—and sandwiched work as a nurse's aid in with doing the marketing.



JOAN FONTAINE

You'd never have known, if you heard Marlene Dietrich recently on the CBS Playhouse, in "Manpower," that she started for the broadcasting studio in fear and trembling. Back in August, 1942, she appeared on that same program—and fans practically mobbed her when she got out of a cab in front of the impressive building. This time she wore old clothes—and the doorman didn't want to let her in!

Here's perfect casting: Samuel Goldwyn has engaged Victor McLaglen for the role of the pirate known as "The Hook" in his technical production of "Treasure Chest." McLaglen will be a good pirate, even though he will be the nemesis of Bob Hope, and so involved in comedy. Hope's cast as a touring actor who gets involved with a boatload of pirates.

Lewis E. Lawes, for many years warden of Sing Sing, calls "New Prisons—New Men" the first picture I have ever seen which clearly portrays the all-around activities of a modern prison in operation. It's the latest of the "This Is America" series.

Ruth Brennan, daughter of Walter, begins her screen career in a small role in Selznick's "Since You Went Away." Not wanting to trade on her father's fame, she used the name of Lynn Winthrop—but the only person she fooled was herself. Her father's been signed by Warner Bros. for one of the top roles in support of Humphrey Bogart in "To Have and Have Not."

The Rise Network's glamour star, Gertrude Lawrence, is one of the proudest women in America, since the American Red Cross gave her her first stripe for 1,000 hours of service. Everybody who knows how much time and good hard work she gives to aiding the war effort feels that she ought to be the most decorated gal in America; she's never too busy or too tired to do whatever she can.

"One Man's Family" got its start on the air as a sustaining program on NBC way back in April, 1932. Carlton E. Morse had been writing and producing radio programs like "Chinatown Squad" and "Twisted Tales," but felt that the story of life as it is to the average American would appeal to the public. First thing anybody knew, the public made it a weekly listening habit—and it still is.

Nancy Kelly would like to spend winters on Broadway, on the stage, and summers in Hollywood, in pictures—if she manages it, let's hope she'll get better picture assignments than she's had recently. At 17 she was sensational in "Susan and God," on the stage, and the movies grabbed her. To an unprejudiced observer it seems that she's capable of far better work than she's done so far.

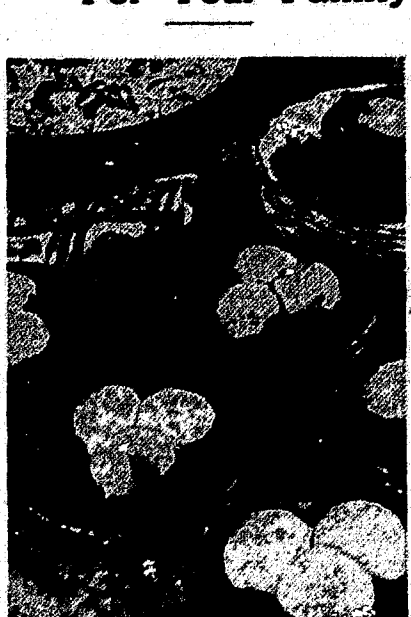
ODDS AND ENDS

Notes to girls—Dick "Henry Aldrich" Jones is thrilled, but also embarrassed, by all those letters junior missus has been sending him, waded with pink trepidations of their lips. Latest addition to the "Silver Theater" is Gladys Lee, whom you used to hear as "Amos n' Andy's" Miss Hlan. When Jan Pierce of "Great Moments in Music" lets go with the full power of his lungs, listeners fail to expect the studio walls to be blasted apart. Hal Rosch, former United Artists producer, has been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel in the U. S. army.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Eating Guide Assures Health For Your Family



Meat is a first class protein food and deserves a high place in your diet. It's used to build and repair body tissues and is necessary for both children and adults.

Nutritionally speaking, we aren't exactly on our toes. Doctors tell us that nutritional diseases constitute our greatest medical problem, not from the point of view of deaths, but from disability and economic loss.

You as homemakers can do much to give the doctors a big helping hand in this matter if you firmly resolve to feed the family according to the rules laid down by the National Nutrition Council. The rules are few, easy to follow, and flexible enough to fit any food budget. So, how about it, homemakers, are you willing to give out a big heaping plate of health to your family? Your reward will be happier, healthier and better people to live with.

Here's the guide to good eating. Read it over and over until you have fastened every rule in your mind and you will automatically include food from each of the classes in your menus every day.

Milk is first on the list for it's the most nearly perfect food. See that the grownups get two or more glasses daily and the children have three to four glasses.

Vegetables and fruits regulate and protect the body. They should not ever be skipped for they are easily worked into the diet. Of the vegetables you should have two besides potato, preferably one green and one yellow, and one of these raw.

Of fruits you should have two a day and one of these should be a citrus fruit or tomato. This is a way of guaranteeing enough vitamin C to the system. Vitamin C is easily lost if cooked; that's why a citrus fruit or tomato is required as they are usually eaten raw.

Eggs are expensive right now but you should provide each person with 2 to 3 per week.

When the price goes down and we have more on hand give them at least one a day as that's preferred. It doesn't matter how you have them—as eggs or incorporated into food.

Cereals and bread should be enriched or whole grain; they're necessary every day.

The butter requirement is about 2 tablespoons daily. Other foods may be included in the diet to satisfy the appetite and complete growth and activity needs. This, of course, includes sweets and candies or extra quantities of the above depending upon the activity of the body.

One of the most important classes of foods which must be included in

LYNN SAYS

The Score Card: The vital problem of saving used fats so they can be utilized for explosives falls to the homemaker. Save them in tin cans; when you have a pound take them to your butcher, who will weigh them, pay for them in both points and money.

You can save on foods if you refrigerate them properly. Eggs, for example, belong in the coldest spot in the refrigerator. If you want to separate them, do it as soon as you take them from the refrigerator. Whites beat more quickly at room temperature.

Cheese should be well refrigerated. To keep any of it and the precious points on it from wasting, cover cut surface with melted paraffin. Wrap well before storing.

Milk should go to the coldest spot in the refrigerator and should stay cut only when being poured. Bacteria develop 10 times faster at 55 degrees than at 43.

Save Used Fats

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Chicken-Fried Heart
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Whole Wheat Rolls
Waldorf Salad
Beverage
*Cherry Cake
*Recipe Given

the diet are the protein foods including meat, cheese, fish, poultry or legumes. Although placed last on the list, they are one of the most important and I want to talk particularly about them in today's column because two of the most important of protein foods are rationed.

Proteins are part of every living cell. The body must have them if it is to grow or build or repair itself. You can see the necessity for giving plenty of protein-rich foods to children. Adults need them, too—although their bodies have been built, they are torn down with the work they do, and the tissues must build and repair themselves.

Fish, poultry, cheese and meat are "first class" protein foods. Legumes, in which class we include, roughly speaking, those plants that grow in pods, and consist of navy beans, black-eyed beans, pinto beans, kidney beans, black beans, lima beans and soy beans; dried split peas, peanuts and lentils, are what we call "second class" protein foods and that means they do an excellent job of body building but can't take the place of meat entirely. Possible exceptions to this are peanuts and soybeans, both of which are now being considered complete proteins.

While meat is rationed and point values high, we will have to include plenty of all the proteins in our diet. Meats with lower prices and lower point values are just as good for you, nutritionally speaking.

Here's our round-up of recipes to-day. They'll stretch meat and points and show you delicious ways of fixing the second-class proteins:

Dinner Complete.
(Serves 6)

2 cups sliced raw potatoes
2 cups chopped celery
2 cups ground beef (1 pound)
1 cup sliced raw onions
1 cup finely cut green pepper
2 cups cooked tomatoes
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Place meat and vegetables in layers in greased baking dish. Season layers with salt and pepper. Place green pepper slices on top for garnish. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 2 hours.

Soldier on Trial

An American soldier is allowed, before his trial by a general court-martial, to examine the evidence and the witnesses of the prosecution. During the trial, at which he may be represented by his own civilian lawyer, the defendant is not required to testify under oath if he chooses to make an unsworn statement.

In such a case, the soldier, after telling his story in his own words, may not be subjected to cross-examination.



Vegetables and fruits belong in the dietary daily. If possible, have one of each raw so that you can get all the vitamins possible. Long cooking will destroy many precious vitamins.

Country Baked Limas.
(Serves 8)

2 cups lima beans
1/4 pound bacon, cut small
1 medium onion, sliced
Place lima beans, bacon and onion in layers in pot. Combine the following:

1/4 cup light molasses
1 1/2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 cup tomato juice

Pour the mixture over beans. Bake 4 to 6 hours in a slow (250-degree) oven. Uncover for last 1/2 hour.

*Cherry Cake.

1/2 cup shortening
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon lemon flavoring
1/2 cup finely chopped, drained maraschino cherries
1 cup milk
3 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 egg whites

Cream the shortening and sugar. Add the flavoring and chopped cherries, then mix. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Beat only until smooth, then fold in egg whites beaten stiff. Place in a greased, shallow, floured pan and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350-375 degrees). Cool and ice with boiled icing.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



A Gift Set
COULD any intimate gift be more acceptable than this slip of smooth contour and the matching panties? Lace edging puts both these pieces into the luxury class!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1912 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) slip and panties require 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material; 4 yards lace to trim.

Versatile
HERE'S a jumper and jacket to play many roles in your wardrobe! The jumper with a blouse makes a smart office costume. The jumper with jacket is smart for shopping, travel and office, too.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1918 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) ensemble requires, with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Speedy Duck Hawk
The duck hawk can fly 180 miles an hour.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasant laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 31¢. Sold by all druggists.

Bee's Appetite
It takes a bee a month to eat its weight in food.

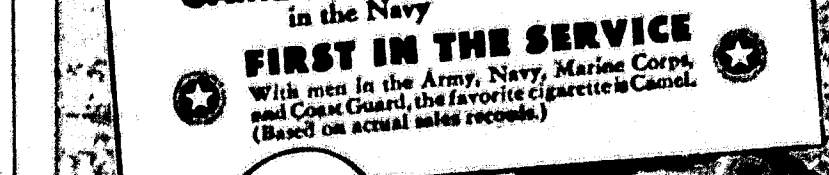


IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS they say:

"PICKLE LUGGER" for torpedo bomber
"DUCK" for an amphibian plane
"FLYING THE WET" for following a river
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

FOR FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS, CAMELS CLICK WITH ME!



CAMEL

Five-Footed
A dog with a double
It five feet, is owl
Smith, of St. Louis,
and plays with cases

John J. Ant

"GOOD V

HOUR

SUNDAY

10:15 to 11:00

Sponsored

CLARK'S CHEW

OVER

THE YANKEE M

of

NEW ENGL

Hobbyhorse Bike Is E

THIS horse head Early American is full of dash and so simple that the man probably cut ordinary handsa mife.
A toddler bike is han a hobbyho now now that it

USE ACTUAL SIZE PATTERN TO CUT AND STENCIL AS A GUIDE FOR ASSEMBLING

lots to learn to us to get a sense of ing. The bike is scraps of lumber have cut out the ciled it you may it on a broomstick upper left.

NOTE—Mrs. Spear actual size pattern of the Early American and also all the parts. The pattern includes painting, a color guide sections. Pattern is 15 cents.

MRS. RUTH WY Bedford Hills, N.Y. Enclose 15 cents 25¢. Name Address

Automatic Oxygen Cut Worry

Unlike all other which must be re-wearer, the latest ing made for Unilary airmen, work and eliminates a worry and guesswork.

At all altitudes up it supplies the fier mixture of air at flow of both being valves which, in drolled by atmospher

DISCOVERY OF C

(Home medicated grandmas used for colds, much as modern mothers to fol So their families get colds' miseries with P with modern medicat taining old fashioned double supply 35¢. 1

Invest in Liberty

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The COMFC HAPPINE

HUMPHREYS

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dependence of a e a tem. Humphreys helpful aid in rel discomforts of ir scanty periods wh functional causes.

HUMPHREY

FAMILY MEDICINES

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

UNUSUAL VALUES in Personal Stationery. Good Printing of all descriptions. Cardboards, Papers, Envelopes—many kinds and sizes. THE CITIZEN OFFICE, Tel. 190.

WANTED

WANTED—Grey Birch, small sizes, for War work. Spot cash. WILSON L. BROWN, Ridgelyville, Maine.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 441

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 401

YOU DID IT BEFORE FOR PEACE TIME CASH



NOW CUT YOUR PULPWOOD IN WARTIME FOR CASH AND VICTORY!

...give **THREE EXTRA DAYS!**

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
will be at his rooms over
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SATURDAY, FEB. 5

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Mon. Afternoon
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AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine

S.S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112
BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

-Years Ago-

40 YEARS AGO—1904

Ell Stearns is my country, selling his last carload of apples. Mrs. Bisbee has disposed of the store of the late Calvin Bisbee to Clarence Fox. The mill property will not be disposed of but will be operated for the present at least.

Wesley Wheeler and Dave Cummings started for Virginia Tuesday morning. The best wishes of their many friends go with them in their success in their new employment.

North Albany—Ed Mason and Ed Rolfe are hauling lumber from the Paris Mfg. Co.'s mill to West Bethel. Ed McPhee is hauling slab wood to the West Bethel road, and Mr. Chute of Harrison has four horses hauling bark and pulpwood. F. H. Bennett is also hauling pulpwood, having two teams thus employed. Walter and Herman Brown each have a team drawing hardwood to Bethel, and Roscoe Emery has one team and Leslie Kimball two hauling pine. Fred Scribner has two teams hauling birch to Bethel, and F. E. Foster, N. W. Bennett and C. W. Brown are hauling pulpwood to Meadow bridge.

Gilead—The railroad track has been or is being taken up from Gilead to Hastings so the mail is being carried to Hastings by team.

25 YEARS AGO—1919

Lieut. R. R. Tibbets, who has been stationed at Portsmouth Navy Yard, has obtained his release and arrived home Saturday.

Sgt. Philip Smith, who has been an instructor at Camp Devens since his return from "The Front," has received his discharge and returned home Saturday.

On the Friday before he was booked to sail for home the next week, Sgt. Winfield Howe volunteered for 6 or 8 months more service in France when the call was made for volunteers.

Thomas LaRue, who has been in the employ of Elmer H. Young the past 22 years, has purchased the shoe repairing business of Mr. Young.

SCHOOL NOTES

Grade Seven

The following pupils received 100 in a spelling test of 50 words. This test followed the last six weeks ranking period: Ruth Bumpus, Edwin Bumpus, Eleanor Gurney, Beverly Hall, Phyllis Merrill, Barbara Preilly, Catherine Stevens, Lois Ann Van Den Kerkhoven.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for all their kindnesses during our life in Bethel and for their help while closing our home here.

Mrs. Alice Taylor and children

DIED

In Bethel, Jan. 23, Albion W. Herrick, aged 80 years.
In Bethel, Feb. 2, John Francis Lord, aged 73 years.

Dear Brother

(Written by Lynwood Wheeler and sent to his brother, Pfc. Edward Wheeler, of Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla.)

Nobody knows how we miss you, Nobody knows how we care, Nobody knows how we miss you, You and your catface air.

We didn't begin to realize Just how much you meant, Until that fateful day came And you packed your things and went.

We miss you, how we miss you, Oh we miss your happy grin, To take you far away from us Was really quite a sin.

But you went to save our country, For that we all still cheer, And that will guide you to victory, A thing we hope is near.

So you we send this greeting, And don't despair too much, We're sure when you meet the old devil.

They'll give in without much fuss, They'll have a grand reunion And our families will all meet, From Grandpa and to Grandpa Right down to Little Pete.

And when your mind does wander, As it is very apt to do, Just turn your head toward Heaven And you'll find your Father's home.

We know that you will do this, We doubt it not a bit, And when you have them all cleaned up, Your nights at home are lit.

And when you have cleaned up this mess, The one you're doing well, The tags will find their promised land.

And when you're home in H— I'll come on time, do your duty, We will also be in the fight, To save our Liberty Lady And everything that's right.

With love forward

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Dr. R. R. Tibbets is able to go out again. Mrs. Winfield Howe spent the week end in Bath.

Guy Perkins of Lynn, Mass. was a business visitor in town recently. Miss Arlene Brown of Auburn was at her home for the week end.

Mrs. Agnes Brooks, of Bryant Pond is working for Mrs. J. B. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quimby and Pamela are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall.

Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin who was ill with a cold last week is now much better.

Stanley Davis spent the week end with his sister, Miss Virginia Davis, at Auburn.

Miss Dorothy Jenkins was a week end guest of Miss Joyce Chipman at Poland.

Miss Barbara Hall of Portland is spending a two weeks vacation at her home here.

Mr. (J. G.) Howard Chivers of the Navy was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Myers.

Over \$46 was collected in the tag day of the Parent Teacher Association for the school lunch program.

Pvt. Clayton Crockett from Boston spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett.

Miss Virginia Davis is reported gaining at the C. M. G. Hospital, where she is confined with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gurney and daughter Eleanor visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gurney, at Durham Sunday.

A program on Washington and Lincoln will be presented at the meeting of Bear River Grange Saturday evening, Feb. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Tift and son Robert were guests of Chester French and family of Norway over the week end.

Doll Exhibit, Garland Chapel, Feb. 17, 2:30 p. m. Floor show at half past four. Many prizes. Many classes. Animated Dolls. adv.

Pge. Elwood Ireland Jr. of the University of Pennsylvania and Miss Joan Merrill of Bates College are guests of his parents.

Richard Crockett and friend, Betty Cleveland, from Norway spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett.

Mrs. Chester G. French of Norway and son, Pvt. William H. Perkins of Camp Tyson, Tenn., spent Friday with Mrs. Frank Bartlett.

Mrs. Addie Saunders, Grand Chief of the Pythian Sisters, visited temples of that order at Waterville and Westbrook last week.

The new team of lady bowlers seem to show marked improvement. Miss Helen Conolly holds high score for three strings 59-59-64 total of 233 pins.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eames and children, Carol Ann and Robert, of Berlin, N. H., were in town recently to see Mrs. J. B. Chapman, who has not been very well lately.

Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin has had favorable reports from her brother, Freeborn Smith, who underwent surgery for hernia at the Augusta General Hospital Jan. 24. He is 80 years young and very active.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French, Mrs. Wallace Coolidge, Mrs. Harry Hutchinson and Mrs. Myron Scarborough attended Pomona Grange meeting at Bryant Pond, Tuesday.

The Girl Scouts met after school Friday and the new leaders, Mrs. Elmer Bennett and Mrs. Ordell Anderson, conducted the meeting. Marilyn Jenkins was chosen scribe and Eleanor Gurney treasurer.

Marilyn Jenkins received the first class badge.

At the telephone card party Monday evening for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund, the following won prizes: Contract, first, Mrs. Philip Chadbourne; second, Mrs. Clayton Fosselt; consolation, Mrs. Wade Thurston Auction, first, Mrs. Chesley Saunders, second, Mrs. Evelyn Starns, consolation, Mrs. Ava Austin, Whit, first, Mrs. Henry Flint, second, Miss Arlene Greenleaf, consolation, Mrs. Chester Briggs.

The following pupils of the Primary School have had perfect attendance for the past six weeks: Grade I, Linwood Andrews; grade 2, Nancy Carver, Joan Connor, Rencelle Cummings, Mary Susan Cutler, Edward R. Daye, Howard Donahue, Paul Fosselt, Janice Stearns, Floyd Kimball Jr.; grade 3, Henrietta Swain, Corlee Werner, grade 4, Barry York, grade 5, Sally Brown, Norman Ferguson, Gerald Pratt, Alberta McAllister.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH
BETHEL TEMPLE
M. A. Gordon, pastor

9:45, Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, supt. Junior Department, Mrs. Mary Lapham, supt.

11:00, Sunday Morning Worship, Special singing, Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Five minute talk by Laymen. Subject of sermon, "The Voice of God." Regular short business meeting.

8:30 Youth Fellowship, Leaders, Lynwood Wheeler and Maurice Brooks.

The Eleanor Gordon Guild meets Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Edwards. Miss Beatrice Brown, hostess.

February 27 to March 5—Week of Dedication.

And he called his ten servants, and delivered them ten pounds, and said unto them, Occupy till I come. Luke 19: 13.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. John J. Foster, Minister
9:45 Church School. Classes for everyone.

11:00 Morning Worship. Service of communion. Subject of Communion Meditation, "A Christian's Greatest Opportunity."

7:00 Mr. Guy A. Thelin, missionary to China, will give a lecture (with pictures) on his many experiences in this war torn country. This program is sponsored by the Pilgrim Fellowship.

The Year round Club will meet at the Manse on Monday evening, Feb. 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Junior Guild will meet for a pot luck supper on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ireland. The committee in charge: Miss Merrill and Mrs. Lawrence.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Feb. 6.

Wednesday evening meeting on second Wednesday of each month.

THE BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Franklin Kheelwetter, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30, Sermon, "The Conquering Christ." Text, John 16: 33. The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the service.

Sunday School, 11:45; Juniors, 3:00; Young People, 7:00; Evening Service, 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at Roy Newton's.

Junior Choir rehearsal on Thursday afternoon. Adult Choir Friday evening.

On Monday evening, Feb. 7, the church will hold its quarterly meeting. All members are urged to be present at the church by 7:30.

STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four,

from day to say from the third Tuesday of said January. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1944, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

William Adams, late of Albany deceased; Petition for the appointment of Ernest F. Blabie as administrator of the estate of said deceased without bond, presented by Ivoren L. Hawkins, daughter.

Chester Wheeler, late of Bethel, deceased, Petition for the appointment of Roger W. Wheeler as administrator of the estate of said deceased, with bond, presented by Roger W. Wheeler, heir-at-law.

Ethel R. Hastings, late of Bethel, deceased; petition for the appointment of Henry H. Hastings as administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Henry H. Hastings, son and heir-at-law.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

BARLETT CLIFFORD, Register.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

There is no way to bring a bureaucracy to book except by an outraged public opinion in a flagrant case."—David Lawrence.

"I think the thing we will find most difficult after the war is getting capital for business enterprise. With taxation at the point it is now, it is going to be hard to get capital behind anything."—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith.

"Free enterprise creates the sustenance of our people and also the tax reservoir for the government itself. The great values of the free enterprise system can be preserved if the American people see clearly and understand its value as related to any other system."—U. S. Senator A. W. Hawkes.

"We must guard against accepting war emergencies as permanent fixtures in the American pattern."—L. W. Houston, Vice President, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

"There is no royal road to Tokyo."—Marine Commandant Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift.

"Senator Brewster, who has been home during the congressional recess has been doing a little talking at public gatherings, and probably elsewhere. He sees a slump coming after the war, which of course is not an original thought, as such a let down is inevitable. He thinks that some way ought to be looked out whereby the shipyards at South Portland can be kept in operation for some time after the hostilities cease. What Senator Brewster does not seem to realize is that shipyards and other war industries have not been an unmitigated blessing to this region. Probably they are among the worst things that could have happened to the City of Portland, and its environs. True they have left a lot of money in this region, but by the same token they have created a good many problems. The small towns within a radius of many miles have been drained of their manpower, and it is almost next to impossible to find anybody to do the little jobs which are so necessary. The sooner these men and women drift back to their respective municipalities and resume their ordinary functions the better it is going to be for everybody, including those who have been employed in these war jobs."—The Bridgton News.

NORTH WOODSTOCK
Mrs. George Abbott has been sick with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens have closed their home here and have gone to Harpswell to live with their daughter, Mrs. Estes, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryant were Friday evening guests of C. James Knights and family.

Clyde Knights visited Sunday with his cousin, Dana Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole were at Bethel Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole, Mrs. Edgar Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Felt attended Pomona at the village Tuesday.

Russell McAllister of Portland and Seymour McAllister of Bryant Pond called Sunday afternoon at C. James Knights'.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott received a letter from their son, Pvt. Harland Abbott, of Texas that he and his wife will be with them on Saturday.

Mrs. Edgar Davis called Saturday morning to see Mrs. Emil Holckman at West Paris.

Miss Emma Davis was at Rumford Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Felt.

Hanne Cushman hurt his back last week but is better.

George Abbott, Herman Cole, C. James Knights, Isaac Judkins, Edgar Davis, and Willard Farwell harvested their ice last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell were callers at Willard Farwell's one day recently.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 6041 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
Fred F. Bean, Treas.
Feb. 3, 1944 Bethel, Maine. 6

We Will Buy Good Used Cars with Good Tires.
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Four new members were accepted at the meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening at the Legion rooms. It was voted to give \$25 to the P. T. A. toward the transportation costs of the school lunches. After the business meeting the president, Gerry Brooks, gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on income tax laws and problems. A discussion of legal and tax questions followed. Supper committee for the March meeting is Arthur Fogg, Syll LeClair and Dr. E. L. Brown; tickets will be in charge of F. Perley Flint.

NOTIFY BANKING DEPT. OF UNLICENSED DEALERS
The Securities Division of the State Banking Department is calling the attention of the people of Maine to the fact that there are security dealers in Canada who are soliciting the people of Maine to buy various types of mining and oil securities of uncertain value. Their method of operation is to use the mails call by long distance telephone or telegraph. These dealers are not registered in Maine.

The Department urges all citizens who are solicited by such unlicensed dealers to communicate as quickly as possible with the Banking Department.

CROOKED RIVER 4-H
The Crooked River Victory 4-H Club met at the Assistant Leader's Marion Lapham's Saturday P. M. Jan. 29th. 11 members and three visitors were present including Miss Pauline Budge, the Assistant State Leader, and Miss Catherine Powers, the County Club Agent.

The Roll Call was answered by the Projects taken by each.

Miss Budge made some interesting remarks on 4-H work and offered some helpful suggestions for winning prizes.

Project material was distributed and War Activities were discussed. After the business meeting Miss Powers gave a talk on Home Nursing, and demonstrated the proper way to make a bed.

Refreshments of cocoa, sandwiches and cookies were served by the hostess and the rest of the afternoon was spent in group singing which was much enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be a Valentine Party at Shirley Andrews' February 12.

The roll call was as follows—Shirley Andrews, canning; Julia Buck, canning; Edwin Bumpus, dairy, chick raising; Ruth Bumpus, cooking and housekeeping; sewing and canning; Mary Hall, chick raising; Eleanor Kimball, sewing, cooking and housekeeping; Muriel Lapham, sewing, cooking, and housekeeping; Alberta McAllister, sewing; Earl McAllister potatoes; Rodney McAllister, potatoes; Florence Osgood, beans; Charlotte Scribner, cooking and housekeeping; Erland Scribner, poultry management; Barbara Stearns, cooking and housekeeping, room improvement, and sewing.

ELECTROL
The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing
Also MBI Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

When Your Back Hurts—
And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

GOULD ACADEMY
During the month of over 90 per cent of the at Gould bought defense bringing the total balance cash collected to \$100. This is equivalent to over a cash value of bonds at the end of the month.

For the month of February the school has had the most of the school in the stamp and bond sales.

Friday morning in the chapel, the Minute characteristic of organization maintained over a 90 per cent of bonds and stamps, was on the school flagpole at the fair played "To the Colors."

Many students are buying every week. The following are some of the names of the month of January.

Margaret Chaffee, Frances, Roger Gould, M. Hamilton, Doris Mann, Jan. Richard Bryant, Mary L. Mann, Robert Foster, K. Kellogg, Fredland Savage, West, Isabel Bennett, Blake, Janice Bowman, Boyker, Marion Brown, Cummings, Barbara Freese, Bryant, Priscilla Goggin, L. Littlehale, Adolbert Norwotzky Perkins, Priscilla Ring, Silver, Ernest Stowell, George, Carl Wright, Sumner, Charles Melville, Ned. Nelson, Barbara Stearns, Sam, Martha Waterhouse, and Vinton.

Volume I—Num

G.A. WINTER EVENTS SAT

A week end which ple look forward with perfect snow make ski competition.

Edward Little, Norver, High Schools local team to decide ship of Western M.

Both Edward Little have annexed one competition is expected events. Gould's home quartet of seniors; obs, Reid, Swain, and Dorian, Packard, S. and Bovey assisting.

clashes. Jacobs place first and two second ward Little carnival ers place high in

The downhill and races in the morning on courses near the afternoon events will on the big hill at S.

A slalom approximately mile in length with this rugged slope will the skiing ability of The jumping will twenty-meter jumps later on the thil.

Distances of 75 feet a this smaller jump, have been topping mark on the big chur.

Festivities will be proper close with Ball in the evening. A are invited to attend Winter Carnival Offi.

Jumping Judge—Al Berlin, N. H. Timers—Elwood F. Rowe, Linwood Dwyer, D. Drew, Ordell Anderson. Starters—John F. Cobb.

Markers—Clayton wood Ireland, Richmond Alfred Emery, Kenneth Arnold Bennett, Francis.

Clerks—Robert Clu Scott, Betty Burton, A. Checkers—Members Club.

SOUTH PARIS MEET GOULD FRIDAY
The Cardinals from will meet the Gould to return match Friday as part of the Acad.

End Winter Sports Ca local basketball tossers d Paris team last week ers looked capable of much better brand of b did then. The home t planning on being cau and are preparing fo tougher game here.

PINTOS PLAY HERE WEDNESDAY
Undoubtedly the best game on the 1944 sched Wednesday, Feb. 16, wh and coming? Mexico H invade the local court be a double-header with team locking horns at 7.

feature game starting Gould-Mexico games ha been top notch games year's encounter should exception.

GOULD ACADEMY